

Our 10th Year

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Rabies hits Andover

First case is raccoon attacked by two dogs

By Neil Fater

Andover's first-known case of rabies in animals was confirmed by the state last Thursday, Oct. 7, according to doctors at Andover Animal Hospital at 233 Lowell St.

"It's in town," Richard Lindsay, veterinarian at the animal hospital, said of the deadly disease. Rabies cases have been reported in Middlesex County during the last year and as near-by as Groveland just a week ago.

"But this is the first confirmed case" in Andover, said Dr. Lindsay. "We've never had rabies in this town since I've been born."

Early last week, the owners of two dogs in the area of Chandler

and River roads went outside to find that their pets had torn apart a raccoon. The owners brought the raccoon to Andover Animal Hospital Tuesday, Oct. 5, and samples were sent to the state laboratory for testing, according to veterinarian Martha Lindsay. She said that the results from the state's test came back positive two days later.

"You might as well be as afraid of this as you are of HIV," said Richard Lindsay, who handled the case. "It's a very deadly disease. Once you've got it you're gone. We want to take every precaution."

(Continued on page 64)

Steve Golden saves rivers and trails for the National Park Service

By Don Staruk

Steven Golden has a cool job. Pardon? Where is the objective journalism?

But check this out. Here's a guy who turned a drop-out-and-hike-the-Appalachian-Trail summer into a career.

Mr. Golden, 43, of 13 Robandy Road, is chief of conservation assistance for the National Park Service in the North Atlantic Region, an area that includes all

of New England, New York and New Jersey, and is the largest of the Park Service's 10 regions in the country.

Profile

"This is the branch of the Park Service that does conservation beyond the boundaries of the parks," Mr. Golden said during an interview in Ford's Coffee Shop one morning last week.

The National Park Service has always existed to conserve

(Continued on page 31)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover firefighters demonstrate the Jaws of Life hydraulic tool, which is used to pry apart metal in car accidents. Firefighters report that 2,500 to 3,000 residents attended the open house Saturday at the Main Street station. Firefighters have been going from school to school, class to class, talking about fire prevention. See page 12 for other photos of the event.

AHS grad served in Somalia

Dave Carriere was shot at, ambushed and more

By Neil Fater

For many in Andover, and throughout the United States, it took the pictures of American servicemen being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu to make Somalia a part of their world. But for Dave Carriere, the guns, bullets, fires and people of Somalia were his world for more than three months this summer.

"All the problems are in Mogadishu," said the 1990 Andover High graduate, reached at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs,

Colo. "They're not out in the western or southern parts. All the people out there are great. You only have a problem in the city of Mogadishu."

Specialist Carriere, whose family lives at 78 Chandler Road, was stationed at Sword Base in the Mogadishu compound under United Nations command from mid-May until the end of August. In Somalia, he was shot at, ambushed and directly involved in distributing supplies to Pakistani troops, he said. Today, he has returned to the states.

(Continued on page 33)

Historic Commission acts: One mill building to go, two granted reprieves

By Don Staruk

Historical Commission members Tuesday night gave developer Bertram Paley permission to demolish one of the former Marland Mills buildings off Stevens Street, but voted to delay demolishing two smaller buildings.

The former mill building on the east side of the Shawsheen River, most recently referred to as the DASA building and the front of which is currently occupied by Suburban Health Care clinic, can now be demolished at any time and possibly will be at

least partially taken down before the winter, according to developers.

The rear of the building is unoccupied and has deteriorated badly. The front of the building, which houses the clinic, is in better shape. Representatives for the developer told Historical Commission members Tuesday that it is likely the rear of the building will be demolished and the front left standing until the clinic can be moved into new and larger quarters across the river, in the front of the mill building there.

(Continued on page 33)

INSIDE:

- Doors and more about home improvement and decorating: See special section inside.
- Andover has a new humanitarian aid club: page 8.
- Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr. expected to plead guilty of defrauding the Tsongas campaign: page 5.
- Youth coordinator for Andover? page 4.

NEXT WEEK:

- Women in Business: A special section featuring profiles of noteworthy women.



Fall Home Improvement & Decorating / Home delivery: 475-1943

Hundreds question revaluation assessments

By Don Staruk

About 100 residents descended on the assessor's office Tuesday to question the recently completed revaluation assessments of their homes, according to William Krajewski, town assessor.

"We've been at it all day long. We were jammed tonight, absolutely jammed to the gills," Mr. Krajewski said at 9 p.m. Tuesday while a staff member was finishing the last of the evening's hearings with a property owner.

Assessors were back at it again Wednesday and about 50 more people had come in to talk about their assessments by 11 a.m.

The state Department of Revenue approved the town's new revaluation figures for residential property last week and the

assessor's office mailed impact notices to every property owner last Thursday. The assessor's office is conducting informal hearings all this week at town offices, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The hearings are on a first-come, first-serve basis and no appointment is necessary.

The primary purpose of the hearings is to correct any mistakes that may have been made in the revaluation process. If they wish, residents will have an opportunity during the hearing process to look at the information on which their individual valuation was based.

Most of the inquiries Tuesday were from people who were dis-

(Continued on page 4)

Town receives smoking control money from the state

By Don Staruk

The Board of Health was notified this week that Andover will be on the receiving end of a smoking cessation and tobacco control grant from the state, according to Everett Penney, Andover's health director.

The money is part of the funds raised from the recent 25 cent hike in cigarette taxes.


Andover and three other towns, North Andover, Methuen and Middleton, applied as a group for a \$150,000 grant, but the state has not yet announced what the amount of the award to the four towns will be. The awards for all recipients will be officially announced and presented today, Thursday morn-

ing, Oct. 14, during a ceremony in Boston.


The money is designated for smoking-cessation education and creation of tobacco-control bylaws, Mr. Penney said. Mr. Penney said the timing of the grant is perfect because the Board of Selectmen last month asked the Board of Health to formulate a tobacco- and smoking-control bylaw and policy.

Selectmen have already begun looking at the possibility of banning the sale of cigarettes from machines in town. At least four towns in the state, including Provincetown, Gloucester, Longmeadow and West Springfield, have already adopted such bylaws.

Next week in the Townsman: Women in Business, a special section



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bottle/can drive is Saturday

The Environmental Action Group of the Andovers will sponsor a bottle/can drive at West Middle School on Saturday, Oct. 16, this month's recycling day, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Night devoted to School Councils

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, and the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) invite members of Andover and Lawrence communities to a presentation on school councils tonight, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

The evening's agenda will include an overview on school councils by Mark McQuillan, superintendent of the Andover public schools. Sen.

O'Brien will explain the Education Reform Act of 1993.

In accordance with the Education Reform Bill, each community is directed to establish a school council, comprised of principals, teachers, parents and other members of the community.

Meehan wants allies to share defense costs

An amendment by U.S. Rep. Martin T. Meehan, D-Lowell, that encourages U.S. allies to start sharing the cost of developing defensive-weapons systems has passed the House of Representatives.

The amendment, part of the Department of Defense 1994 Authorization Act, requires the secretary of defense to develop cost-sharing arrangements with foreign countries for research and development of U.S. Theater Missile Defense (TMD) systems - a bill the U.S. currently pays in its entirety.

"The rationale for this amendment is clear," Mr. Meehan said. "Our allies are the principal beneficiaries of these defensive systems. They need to start sharing some of the costs of developing them."

Mr. Meehan noted that the Clinton administration is proposing spending \$12 billion on TMD systems from 1995 to 1999, systems designed primarily to shield our allies from short- and medium-range missile attacks.

"Despite the end of the Cold War and our crushing budget problems, the United States continues to fund virtually all of the Theater Missile Defense program. It's time to encourage other countries to pick up some of the tab," Mr. Meehan said.

The Meehan amendment also rec-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

These two dogs, now at Andover Animal Hospital, need homes. The puppy on the left, held by hospital employee Tracy Pappalardo, is a female lab cross found on Route 125. Hospital personnel say she is very loveable and approximately 6 months old. The dog on the right is also a female and a lab cross. She was found on Iron Gate Drive wearing a flea collar. She is being held by hospital worker Joanna Crow. The hospital also has a kitten and a cat that need homes, and the animal control officer picked up a guinea pig left by the road in a box. Call the hospital at 475-3600 if you would like to meet any of these animals.

ommends that the United States seek reimbursement for some costs to deploy theater defense missiles to protect countries that have not made a financial contribution to their development.

Mr. Meehan stressed that theater missiles make a major contribution to American foreign policy by assisting in the defense of our allies and he supports continuation of the program on a share-funding basis with other countries.

Quote, unquote . . .

'There are a great deal of people in today's economy under a great deal of stress. Massage therapy empowers the client to deal with the stress.' Former nurse Elizabeth Welch, who has opened a massage-therapy business here, page 8

'You might as well be as afraid of this as you are of HIV. It's a very deadly disease. Once you've got it you're gone. We want to take every precaution.' Veterinarian Richard Lindsay, talking about rabies, pages 1, 64

'I have never tried to motivate with a negative approach . . . I'm not sure the younger kids accept the difficulty of the situation, but we're beginning a tough stretch and will need to play well.'

Dick Loschi, AHS girls soccer coach, page 41

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If you want your group listed . . .

The *Townsmen* is preparing a special section, Town Directory & Newcomers' Guide, to be published Nov. 4.

It will include a guide to who runs what office and board or committee for the town. It will also include a listing of non-profit groups, non-profit clubs and organizations, religious organizations, private and public schools, hospitals, AVIS properties, and more.

Organizations that wish to be included in the guide should send them to the *Townsmen*, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810, or fax them to 508-470-2819.

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Town receives \$142k for youth services/health education

By Don Staruk

The state Board of Education has awarded the town a \$142,000 Health Protection Grant to be used for comprehensive health education and smoking cessation programs, part of which may be used to hire a youth services coordinator for the town.

Funds for the grant are from tobacco tax revenues, according to Brenda O'Brien, health education coordinator for the schools and author of the grant proposal.

"Ballot-Question 1 of last year, that's where it came from," Ms. O'Brien said this week. "The money comes in four allotments, and I'm expecting the first quarterly payment to come in shortly."

[This grant is different from one awarded to four towns, including Andover, by the Department of Public

Health this week. See related article page 2.]

Expenditure of the Board of Education grant money must be approved by the School Committee, School Superintendent Mark McQuillan, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and the Board of Selectmen, according to Ms. O'Brien. But the Health Protection Grant Advisory Council, the group of local educators who helped coordinate the grant proposal, has made recommendations how the money should be spent. They include the creation of three positions.

The first would be hiring of a youth services coordinator to work with teens in coordinating teen activities, similar to the position held by North Andover's Rick Gorman.

The second position would be a

student assistance program coordinator/counselor for the middle schools. The third position would be a part-time community health educator to run smoking cessation programs.

"They have not been officially posted. This is just the recommendation of the committee on development of the budget," Ms. O'Brien said.

The recommendations also include training for teachers in health education curriculums, support of groups dealing with a variety of health-related issues, such as the GUTS (Growing Up Taking a Stand) program at the High School, cross-age teacher training for wellness programs, mediation/conflict resolution programs and parenting workshops.

Ms. O'Brien is not sure how or

when a youth services coordinator would be hired, if one is approved. She also cautioned that this grant is only "one-year money."

"We have no idea what will happen next year at this point," she said.

The next meeting of the Health Protection Grant Advisory Council, during which expenditure of the funds will be further discussed, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the school administration building.

Hundreds question revaluation figures

(Continued from page 2)

satisfied with the way their values were increasing, according to Mr. Krajewski.

"But people don't understand it is an increasing market," he said.

During the last two years, typically, residential property values have increased 5 to 10 percent, especially for homes priced in the \$175,000-\$200,000 range, the assessor said.

A \$175,000 house with a 6- to 8-per-

cent mortgage rate available, is a seller's market, he said.

Most people understood the new assessments once they reviewed the criteria the figures were based on, and after they compared their valuation to those of their neighbors, Mr. Krajewski said.

One street will get another look after four residents pointed out a possible oversight that resulted in valuations coming in high. Heavy traffic

on the street may not have been given proper consideration and assessors will go back and take another look at that street.

After the hearing process is completed, the assessor's records will be updated and any further inspections that need to be made will be completed. The revaluation figures should then be ready for the first tax classification hearing with the Board of Selectmen scheduled for Nov. 15.



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Guilty plea possible in Nicholas Rizzo case

By Don Staruk

Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr. was expected to plead to guilty in U.S. District Court in Boston yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 13, to charges he defrauded the Tsongas for President Committee of up to \$1 million. In exchange, the government was to drop additional charges against Mr. Rizzo for fraudulently obtaining approximately \$2.8 million in bank loans.

Attorneys for Mr. Rizzo were scheduled to be in court at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, after the *Townsmen* went to press, to change Mr. Rizzo's plea from innocent to guilty. But the plea agreement, negotiated with members of the U.S. district attorney's office during the last several months, was still subject to judicial approval, and U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro was to have the final say yesterday.

"It's on for a change of plea. If it's not accepted, we'll be impaneling a jury at that time," Vincent C. Manzi Jr., one of Mr. Rizzo's two attorneys, said Tuesday. "We think that there's a reasonable possibility of it being resolved tomorrow."

Mr. Rizzo, 59, of 30 Hemlock Road, chief fundraiser for Paul Tsongas' 1992 presidential campaign, is charged with defrauding the Tsongas campaign of more than \$1 million and for fraudulently obtaining approximately \$2.8 million in bank loans. The 46-count indictment, handed down last February, charged Mr. Rizzo with mail fraud, money laundering, bank fraud, making false statements to the Federal Election Commission and violation of federal election laws.

Mr. Rizzo was planning to plead guilty to the charges related to campaign election violations in exchange for the government dismissing most of the other allegations having to do with bank fraud and defrauding indi-

viduals, according to Mr. Manzi.

"I think it's a very difficult situation," Mr. Manzi said.

There are a lot of the reasons why people enter a guilty plea, according to Mr. Manzi, and if it was only Mr. Rizzo who was being affected by the trial, he might go through with it. But the family, friends and others connected make it more difficult, he said.

"I think that is a driving force in

bringing this resolution," he said.

The trial was scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 12, but was delayed to Wednesday after federal court was closed Tuesday for the funeral of retired U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey of Andover, who died last week in Florida.

Mr. Rizzo has been hospitalized off and on in ill health during the past year, but "he's holding up," Mr. Manzi said.

Mr. Rizzo was owner of Spenco, a specialty auto parts distributor with offices at 1 Elm Square, but the phone for that business has been disconnected.

He raised funds for Mr. Tsongas' Senate and congressional campaigns, and Jimmy Carter's 1980 re-election campaign.

Eugene Patrick McCann is Mr. Manzi's partner and is also representing Mr. Rizzo.

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North Andover to plead sludge case to selectmen

By Don Staruk

Martha Larson, chairwoman of the North Andover Board of Selectmen, will discuss with Andover selectmen Monday night, Oct. 18, her town's bid to stop a \$31 million retrofit of the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District's sludge burning plant on Charles Street in North Andover. She will also ask for support of legislation that would give the town some control of the plant's operations.

The sludge-burning plant was shut down by the Environmental Protection Agency three years ago for producing excessive toxic waste in its exhaust. A \$31 million upgrade of the plant would allow it to reopen and to take in sludge from other communities to burn at the plant.

That retrofit has been approved and is being pursued by the GLSD commission, which is made up of representatives from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and a non-voting member from Salem, N.H. North Andover's representative opposes the retrofit. Bob McQuade, Andover's Public Works director and its GLSD representative, supports the project as do the two Methuen members and at least two of the three Lawrence members.

Only one other town would have to oppose it to stop the retrofit, according to Robert Ercolini, former North Andover selectman and an opponent of the retrofit project. [See his letter "Plea to citizens," on page 36.] James Gordon, town manager of North Andover, said last week that the two issues of concern are quality of life and economics.

"The facility is at the end of Main Street. It's five blocks from city hall," Mr. Gordon said.

The most immediate concern is that the towns are being railroaded into the retrofit by the district commission before other

available alternatives have been explored, Mr. Gordon said.

The RESCO trash-to-energy facility in North Andover, where Andover's trash is taken for burning, offered to do a test burn at its plant for free to see if it could burn the sludge on a long-term basis. But district commissioners voted not to allow that test, according to Mr. Gordon. Mr. Gordon said that Mr. McQuade voted for the test burn. He said Donald George, district commission director, is pushing to go ahead with the retrofit.

But last week, Dan Greenbaum, secretary of the state's Department of Environmental Protection, mandated that the GLSD perform the RESCO test, according to a published report. The DEP is putting up \$20 million of the \$31 million retrofit and wanted all options pursued, according to Mr. Ercolini. He said it still remains to be seen if the district commission will

submit to the test.

The RESCO option could be a cost saving measure, since the facility is currently not operating up to capacity, due to lack of trash to burn. Andover cannot even keep up with its minimum trash commitment to the plant since the town started recycling and the state cut out the burning of leaves and other recyclable products.

"It just seemed to be a win/win situation," Mr. Gordon said.

Two other sludge burning plants already in existence, one in the upper Blackstone Valley near Worcester, and the other in Fitchburg, would also like to get the GLSD sludge.

Mr. Gordon said he would support the RESCO option, if it proved to be feasible, or the alternatives of trucking the sludge elsewhere, even if they were not cheaper or cost a little more, rather than have the sludge-

burning plant reopen in town.

Mr. Gordon has asked that reconsideration of the test burn at the RESCO plant be put on the agenda for the next GLSD meeting.

What Ms. Larson is looking for from selectman Monday is support on that issue and support for a proposed "home rule" legislative measure that would help North Andover deal with the GLSD plant on a long term basis.

"What North Andover wants to do is get Andover, Methuen and Lawrence to support the legislation requiring the district to comply with zoning bylaws," Mr. Gordon said.

The legislation would help the town control the smoke stack height and the building height of the plant, and require a special permit site plan review, during which the town would have an opportunity to put conditions on operation of the facility.

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◀ Royal Jewelers and Royal Audio, Andover's newest jewelry and audio store, held its grand opening last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when hundreds of people were treated to a look at the new store, which is located on Main Street. This photo, shot this week, is of the store's grand prize winners with the store owners. From left are owner Steve Leed; Charlie LaCroce of North Andover, grand-prize winner (a Rolex watch, which he is holding); owner Paula Leed; and Cynthia Ciofalo of Methuen, runnerup who won a Gucci watch, which she shows here. Rita Verge of Groveland was not able to make it to the photo shoot, but she also won a Gucci watch in the drawing.

1,210 area residents gain employment

Leonard A. Wilson, CEO of First Essex Savings Bank and president of the Lower Merrimack Valley Regional Employment Board, has announced that 1,210 lower Merrimack Valley residents gained employment during the recently ended fiscal year as a direct result of their participation in occupational skills training programs funded by the Lower Merrimack Valley Regional Employment Board. Their average hiring wage was \$9.49 per hour. "We are extremely gratified with the large number of individuals we were able to train and place into the workforce during fiscal 1993," Mr. Wilson said. "Particularly when the unemployment rate for this region has averaged 8.7 percent."


Among the 1,210 were 241 adults who were able to leave welfare and achieve economic self-sufficiency, 164 youth who obtained their first career track job and 645 dislocated workers who were able to re-enter the workforce.

The Regional Employment Board oversees workforce development for the 15 cities and towns of the lower Merrimack Valley and through the Department of Training and Development administers federal and state funding for occupational and educational skills programs. The Department of Training and Development is based in Lawrence with a satellite office in Haverhill.

The Regional Employment Board funded 29 occupational skills programs during fiscal 1993.



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BUSINESS



Officers of the Service Club are, seated from left, first vice president Hooks Johnston, president Enzo Fossella, second vice president Charles Clist and treasurer David Grieb. Directors are, standing from left, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Elaine Morgillo, Mark Johnson, David Solomont, David Samuels (secretary), Richard Cotton, Mary Wesson and Selectman Gerald Silverman.

Service Club of Andover to work with those in need

A humanitarian aid organization has been formed in Andover, the Service Club of Andover, to identify and respond to the needs of individuals and organizations in the community.

"I believe there exists in everyone the desire to do something good for others in need," said Enzo Fossella, president and founder of the club. "The Service Club of Andover is a vehicle designed to channel the enthusiasm of caring people and utilize their energy and resources in the most effective way. Never has the time been better or the need greater to initiate an organization like the Service Club."

A registered non-profit organization with the state, the club's goal is to reach out through fund-raising and/or personal support to any individual or Andover organization in need.

The Service Club currently is working with students in Andover middle schools and Andover High School to provide them with positive experiences that will help them reach their potential in life. They provide support for group homes and facilities that serve the needs of challenged adults.

Mr. Fossella thought of the Service Club idea last fall and began organizing

(Continued on page 10)

Former nurse opens massage-therapy business

By Neil Fater

Elizabeth Welch is a hands-on kind of person. But as a licensed massage therapist with a new business in Andover, this should not be too surprising.

Ms. Welch is a former registered nurse who retired when she and her husband moved to New Hampshire three years ago. She decided to become a nurse after studying psychoneurophysiology as a Harvard undergrad, because "there was not a lot of patient contact" in her original field.

Monday, Sept. 27, Ms. Welch opened Therapeutic Massage Associates at 166 North Main St., where Railroad Street merges with North Main. She hopes this new business will provide her with all the patient contact she can handle.

"There are a great deal of people in today's economy under a great deal of stress," said Ms. Welch. "Massage therapy empowers the client to deal with the stress."

According to Ms. Welch, more and more doctors are referring patients to massage therapists to assist with treatments. In addition to alleviating typical stress, massage therapy can help with such problems as hypertension, sports injuries, aches and pains, or in dealing with mental trauma. Ms. Welch said that physicians, surgeons, dentists and even psychotherapists have referred clients to those licensed in therapeutic massage.

"They find in many medical situations that patients can decrease medication or stop altogether," because of its calming effect, she said. Massage is used to limit scar tissue from injury or surgery and can help to work toxins



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Elizabeth Welch has opened a massage-therapy business at 166 North Main St.

out of the body by stimulating blood flow and breaking up pockets of lactic acid.

"Not all chiropractors have massage in-house," she said. Being a massage therapist means "working very closely with the medical profession as well as the community."

Ms. Welch said the average therapy session lasts an hour. On a first non-referral visit she typically sits down and finds out the medical history of the patient. Before working on a particular area of discomfort or ailment she will

(Continued on page 9)

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1993

Former nurse opens massage business

(Continued from page 8)

then give a total body massage to relax all muscle groups.

"It does no good to work on somebody's back if their whole body is not relaxed," she said.

Much of the knowledge about massage technique and application comes from Asian specialists, according to Ms. Welch. "Information is still in the Orient and it's coming back to the western world," she said. "It's the first line of defense that's there," whereas in the United States massage is just being accepted as an adjunct to other therapy. Ms. Welch said that the PBS special series *Healing and the Mind* introduced many in America to the ideas and pushed them toward acceptance.

"A lot of people are just being held

hostage by stress. It sets them up for injuries," said Ms. Welch. "A weekly massage tones your muscles so it will keep you very healthy. It's now being used by the public as a preventative medicine technique."

After her under-

graduate work in psychoneurophysiology, Ms. Welch enrolled at Catherine Laboure to become a registered nurse. In nursing school she had some training in massage, which she continued at Dove Star in New Hampshire, after moving north three years

ago.

"I need that training so it's not just pushing skin around," she said. "I combine my nurse's training with my massage training and so people know they are dealing with a reputable individual."

Ms. Welch has

completed 1,000 hours of academic training and had 500 hours of hands-on experience to practice therapeutic massage.

"I think there should be a national standard to protect the therapists as well as the public," she

(Continued on page 10)

News deadline at the *Townsmen* is Monday at 5 p.m.



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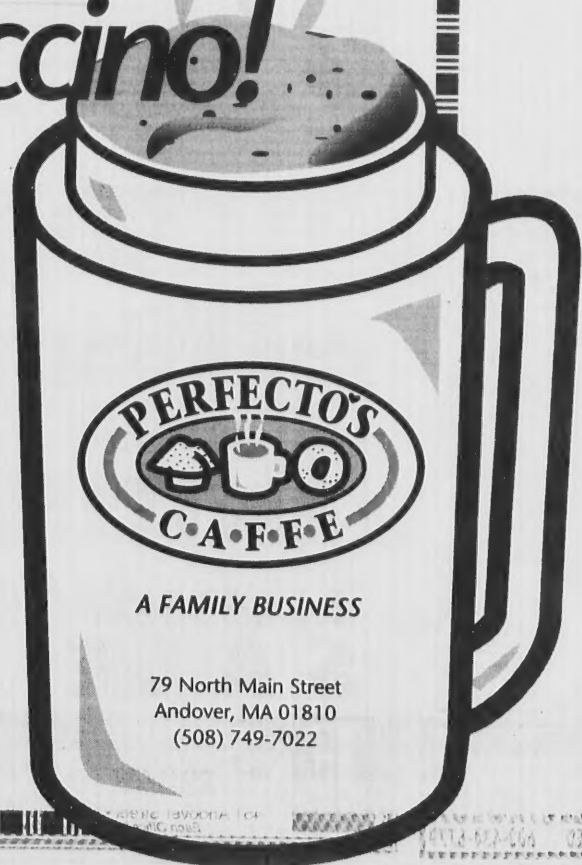
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Service Club of Andover to work with those in need

(Continued from page 8)
a board of directors. Since then the group has gained momentum, recruiting 30 members who live or work in Andover.

Service Club of Andover officers include: Enzo Fossella of Enzo of Andover Ltd., president; Hooks Johnston of Smith-Nephew Dyonics,

vice president; Charlie Clist of Andover, second vice president; Dr. David Samuels, a periodontist in Andover, sec-

retary-communicator; David Grieb of Baybank, treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Dr. Richard

Cotton, a podiatrist in Andover; attorney Mark Johnson; Elaine Morgillo of Ryan Financial Advisors; Andover

Selectman Gerald Silverman; David Solomont, owner of Academy Manor; Town Manager Buzz Staczynski; and

Mary Wesson, director of the Alternative Sentencing Program in Andover.

Other members

(Continued on page 11)

Massage therapy

(Continued from page 9)
said.

According to a Jan. 28 article in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, 75 percent of those who utilized alternative medicine and 12.6 million total used massage therapy in the United States.

Ms. Welch is trained in Shiatsu, which can keep joints and tendons limber, acupressure, deep tissue massage, lymph drainage and other types of massage, though most patients would not need all of these methods, she said.

"There's a great deal a qualified therapist has to study," said Ms. Welch. Massage "is a very safe, effective, immediate-result application."

Appointments cost \$50 per hour. However, Ms. Welch

has \$25 half-hour appointments for those who would like lunch-hour neck and shoulder massages, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Therapeutic Massage Associates is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Hours are by appointment only.

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Service Club of Andover begins here

(Continued from page 10)

include: Robert Barry, CLU, of John Hancock Financial Service; Ron Branning of Genetics Institute; Lori Comeau of John M. Corcoran & Co.; State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover; attorney Ted Cranney, assistant district attorney-eastern district; Natalie Ferruolo of Academy Manor of Andover; Joanne Fossella, operations manager of Enzo of Andover; Gary Gilbert, president of Aertec Technologies; attorney Virginia Keaten of Keaten Law Office; attorney John Lakin of Zappala, Broadhurst, Lakin & Lakin; Selectman Larry Larsen of Dr. Larry Larsen & Assoc.; attorney Henry Lebensbaum; Jim McCarthy of Merrimack Valley YMCA; the Rev.

George Morgan of St. Augustine Church in Andover and Mass. General; State Senator John O'Brien, D-Andover; Michael Parsons of Parsons, Donovan & Co. CPA; Paul Ragnio, Andover High School teacher; Paul Salafia of Advertising Management; John Sideri of Mortgage Financial Services; Martin Spagat

of Brickstone Properties; Dr. Chris Stucchi of Andover Family Chiropractic; Tim Thomas, principal of Andover High School; Thom Tulip of Dupont Merck Pharma; Ann Wilde, special needs teacher at Andover High School; and William Iannazzi, owner of William Iannazzi Electrical Contractor.

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Day devoted to women

The Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network of the Greater Lawrence YWCA will sponsor its first annual women's conference called, "A Day of Enrichment," on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Franciscan Center in West Andover.

The conference will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Participants will be able to attend up to a dozen workshops and panel discussions that begin at 9 a.m. with a break for a boxed lunch at noon. Workshops will continue in the afternoon. Katherine M. Campbell, Ph.D. of Acton, will speak on women and community service. Call the Greater Lawrence YWCA at 687-0331.

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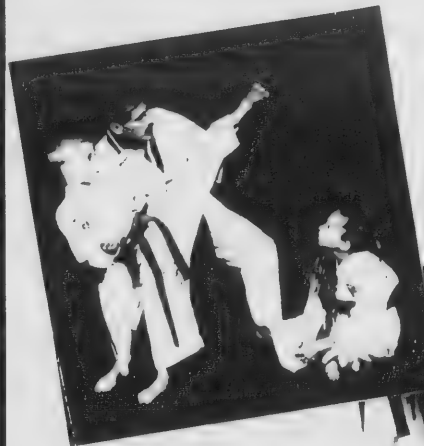
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Andover Fire Department held its annual open house last Saturday, Oct. 9. Children who participated especially enjoyed climbing on the fire engines. The annual open house was held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



Andover firefighters Eric Tiechert (center) and James Landry (right) gave a demonstration of the Jaws of Life being used on a car, showing onlookers how occupants of this car would be freed if it had been in a real accident.



Firefighters Eric Tiechert (far left), James Landry and Lt. David Lynch complete their demonstration using the Jaws of Life. [See related story on Fire Prevention Week on page 17.]

SCHOOLS

Parents can tour AHS, elect School Council, join PAC during open house

Andover High School has scheduled an open house for next Thursday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 9:20 p.m.

Parents will follow a shortened schedule of classes to meet teachers and receive an overview of the curriculum. In addition, parents will have an opportunity to join the School Council, the Parent Advisory Council (PAC) and sign up for a subscription to *The Rock*.

The Education Reform Act of 1993 calls for each school in the Commonwealth to form a School Council. The 15-17 member council at Andover High School will include five parents. The responsibilities of the council will be assisting the principal in setting goals for the school; identifying students' educational needs; reviewing the school's building budget; and preparing the school

improvement plan.

The council will meet at a minimum of every other month and annually submit a school improvement plan to the School Committee.

One of the five parents on the School Council will come from the PAC officers, the other four will be elected on the evening of open house. Of the elected four members, there will be representatives of parents of upperclass and underclass students and a parent of a special-needs student.

Any parent interested in being elected to the School Council should call Jim Krasnook at 475-4776 on or before Wednesday, Oct. 20. The names will appear on the ballot on Oct. 21.

For information about the School Council, call Tim Thomas, AHS principal, at 470-1700, Ext. 263, or Mr. Krasnook.

Schools collaborating with Cancer Society to hold walk

Step by Step is a 10K non-competitive walk-a-thon sponsored by the Andover schools in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

It will be held, rain or shine, Sunday, Oct. 24, at noon and begin at The Park with registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Although the goal of the walk is to raise money for the cancer fund, it is designed to be a festive

occasion, with entertainment and refreshments at the park and refreshments at three stops along the walk.

T-shirts will be presented to those donating more than \$20 and a plaque will be presented to the school donating the most money.

For more information, call Candy Bachner or Bonnie Browning at Sanborn School.

'Community of Learners' theme at South School's open house

More than 500 parents gathered for South School's annual open house/curriculum night Sept. 30. The children introduced their parents to their teachers and shared their daily activities. Each classroom had a curriculum grade-level guide book to introduce parents to the curriculum to be covered this year. South's theme this year is "Community of Learners."

Parents of second-, fourth- and fifth-graders were entertained in the hallways by videos of their children's first few weeks of school. Some classrooms had parents and children completing

scavenger hunts. Third-grade parents completed a list of activities, including writing a letter to their child, guessing the number of candles in a container and other interactive activities. Third-graders authored compositions about their parents, which were unsigned and displayed. Parents had to find themselves in these compositions. The fourth-grade parents played "Who am I," using students' baby pictures. The fourth grade prepared a display of "people from around the world" and each fourth-grader identified where their family had

(Continued on page 11)

SCHOOL MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover schools Oct. 18-22.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked

beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, mashed potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, bread and butter, cookie, milk

or juice.

Wednesday: In-service day. No lunch.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn,

fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut

butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked

beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: In-service day. No lunch.

Thursday: Nachos with cheddar

cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

Mother Connection holding workshop

Rick Irving, a licensed clinical social worker, will present a workshop entitled "Developmentally Appropriate Behavior in Pre-schoolers and How to Manage It" Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street.

Mr. Irving will focus on what the world looks like from a child's perspective and why they react the way they do. Behavior-management techniques and specific questions from parents will be addressed.

The cost of the workshop is \$10 and participants must be registered by Saturday, Oct. 16. To register, call The Mother Connection office at 470-1500 and leave a message. A minimum of 20 people is required.

Learning is theme at South's open house

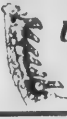
(Continued from page 12)

emigrated from.

The fifth grade had a huge map of Andover in the hallway. Children had strung pieces of yarn from their streets to pictures they had created of their houses.


The fifth-graders also created a time capsule of 1993.

The evening's atmosphere was one where each child was a star. The evening also established relationships between the parents and teachers, a spokesperson said.



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A DANGEROUS TILT BACKWARDS

Although it is fairly rare, older women should be aware that the position commonly used for shampooing in beauty salons can lead to stroke. A new survey found that some women between the ages of 54 and 84 have suffered neurological symptoms when their necks were tipped far backward over the edge of a sink to have their hair washed. The vertebral arteries, which feed the back of the brain, pass through canals in the bones of the upper spine. As we get older, these blood vessels become somewhat blocked and the bones through which they pass develop protrusions. As the neck moves into the extreme position needed for a salon shampoo, it may cause the bones to interrupt the blood to the brain by compressing the blood vessels. If the deprivation lasts long enough, damage or stroke may occur.

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Above, Linda Langone, Amy Goldman and Chip Rogers listen to Jan Barch make a point. Below, Cathy Davenport (West Elementary), Christine McCarthy (South), and Marty Scully (Bancroft) discuss coverage of the Andover schools.



PTOs discuss school issues at tea with the *Townsmen*

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Above, Andover school PTO representatives and publicity correspondents met at the *Townsmen* last Friday to discuss school issues and meet the *Townsmen* staff. Clockwise, from lower left are: Christine McCarthy (South); Marty Scully (Bancroft); Linda Langone (Doherty); Amy Goldman (South); Chip Rogers; Perry Colmore, editor; Jack Grady, assistant editor; Jan Barch (West Middle); and Jan Johnston (West Middle).

Below, Susan Taylor, West Elementary PTO president; Alix Driscoll, *Townsmen* intern; and Julie Childs, Bancroft publicity committee, listen to a discussion on inclusion in the schools.



Shawsheen School Harvest Picnic will be held Saturday

Shawsheen School students and families are invited to the third annual Harvest Family Picnic Saturday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, a pumpkin contest and refreshments. Classrooms will be open. It's a good opportunity to meet your child's schoolmates and visit the school, according to a spokeswoman for the school. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 17.



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Bancroft holds back-to-school nights

Bancroft School held informative back-to-school nights on two consecutive Tuesdays last month, launching the new school year.

Parents had the opportunity to meet their child's teacher and learn about the schedule and curriculum. Every child created something especially for their parents. The school reportedly was packed both evenings.

The math and social studies curriculums

were presented. The social studies material, produced by Houghton-Mifflin, is designed to inform, motivate and involve the children and encourage them to care about their world. Stories, folktales and poems are incorporated into the program.

The school's excitement about the curriculum inspired the PTO board to organize a townwide information evening for parents.

Bancroft parent Lisa Williams arranged for Holden Nelson to present the program Oct. 6. Mr. Nelson, from the school division of Houghton-Mifflin, thoroughly presented the background information.



Roxann Siff, Marjorie Recinos, Bonnie Guerin and Claire Tousseau, Loft 3 teachers at Bancroft, present the math and social studies curriculums on back-to-school night.



All children taking part in Bancroft's Oct. 3rd Fun Run received ribbons.

Fun Run produces winners

Bancroft School held its annual Fun Run on Sunday, Oct. 3. This fund-raising event is sponsored by the school's PTO board. Physical education teacher David Nichols organized a mini-run for children ages 2 and 3, maxi-run for 4- and 5-year-olds and a 3/4-mile run for those 6-11. All participants received ribbons. Mr. Nichols and Principal Debra Dunn presented medals to the top three finishers in each category. The winners were:

Mini

- 1st, Michael Donelan
- 2nd, Maggie Maffione
- 3rd, Kevin Hlitchko

Maxi

- 1st, Michael Burbank, Donny Vinning, Rachel Lindmark

- 2nd, Andrew Hennessy, Sara Linneman
- 3rd, Michael Sanella, Lexi Caffrey

3/4 mile

6-7 years

- 1st, Matt Hill, Christie Spang
- 2nd, Jeff Sawyer, Lydia Alorissetti
- 3rd, Ben Hoerner, Cathryn Maffione

8-9 years

- 1st, Andrew Everett, Kristin Boyce
- 2nd, Don Cote, Alex Spang
- 3rd, Eric Zabierek, Alison Caffrey

10-11 years

- 1st, Peter Burbank, Leigh Stahley
- 2nd, Spencer Washburn, Kristin Elsmore
- 3rd, Emerson Sykes, Kaitlyn Sarantos

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7 AT/10/14/1



In production for *From All Sides Now: A Look at HIV Prevention in Andover*, staffing the TV cameras, from left, are Lee Munger and Chris Logan, with video club adviser Karen Hayden of TCI, and Paul Kempton. On stage are Brenda O'Brien, health education coordinator, AIDS educator Nancy Olin, Steve Janczura of TCI and Wess Murphy.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger
Jason Libby and Matt Little take charge in the control booth as Karen Hayden of TCI, adviser for Channel 12, looks on.

AHS Channel 12 produces documentary on AIDS prevention

It has been the talk of the town: Condom distribution, HIV prevention and youth. Students have been surveyed about their alcohol and drug usage and sexual practices. The Andover School Committee created a subcommittee to address the issue.

Brenda O'Brien, along with Karen Hayden of TCI Cablevision and the students of the Andover High School Video Club, have put together an overview of the situation.

From All Sides Now: A Look at HIV Prevention in Andover is a video incorporating a special presentation by Nancy Olin, an AIDS educator, with parts of the School Committee forum held Sept. 20.

The students involved in taping both presentations were Kate Lennon, Paul Kempton, Greg Peters, Jason Libby, Matt Little, Lee Munger, Wess Murphy, Chris Logan

and Dominic Singh.
Air times for the

approximately 45-minute presentation

are Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. and Thurs-

day, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 12

and Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. and Fri-

day, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. on Channel 11.

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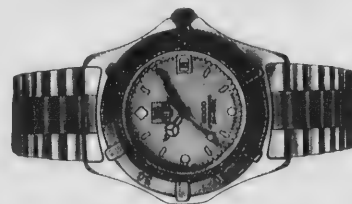
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The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

Winners announced in Housing Authority's fire-prevention contest

The Andover Housing Authority sponsored a fire-prevention poster contest for the resident children of the Memorial Circle family housing complex during National

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9. This year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Get out! Stay Out!" was selected to focus on the importance of safely escaping from fire and staying out of the building.

Three age groups participated in the contest: 5-9 years old; 10-13 years old; and 14-18 years old. The posters were displayed at the Housing Authority during Fire Prevention Week. The judges choosing winning entries were Eileen Connolly and Norma Villarreal, members of the Housing Authority board of directors; Delores Dunning, art teacher at Andover High School; and Mary Bailey, a tenant and former art teacher.

On Friday, Oct. 8, certificates and cash prizes were awarded to the following:



Andover Housing Authority announced the winners in its fire-prevention poster contest. In the front row, from left, are Dereck Allain, Jason and Hillary Fraize, and Daniel Murphy; middle row, Rachel Whitcomb, Christina Dinatale and Angela Buck; back row, Nancy M. Marcoux, executive director; Holly Hemenway; Sarah Marble; Michael Barr; and Eileen Connolly, board of directors. Missing at the time of the photo were Joshua Hancock, Jose Pacheco and Melissa Gaudette. All of the children live on Memorial Circle.

1st prize (\$50): Hillary Fraize, 8; Holly Hemenway, 10; and Joshua Hancock, 16.
2nd prize (\$30): Dereck Allain, 6, and

Michael Barr, 11.
3rd prize (\$20): Rachel Whitcomb, 8, and Sarah Marble, 11.
Honorable mentions and a cash

prize of \$5 were given to Jason Fraize, 6; Daniel Murphy, 6; Christina Dinatale, 7; Jose Pacheco Jr., 8; Melissa Gaudette, 11, and Angela Buck, 11.

Housing Authority Risk Retention Group Insurance Co. (HARRG) of Cheshire, Conn., provided funding for the contest.



The Andover Police Department is one of four area departments involved in a new program for violators of the child-passenger law. Called "Please Be Seated," the program gives offenders the option of attending a one-hour class in lieu of paying the fine and insurance surcharge. Class participants will learn about crash dynamics, the importance of buckling up and how to use a carseat properly. In a simulated photo, Andover police officer Robert Cronin stops Bill and Marilois Walker of Bradford for not securing the Walkers' 3-year-old son, Trey, in a safety seat. Ms. Walker is the coordinator of Project Safe Ride at Northern Essex Community College, the organization sponsoring the program.

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OCT 14 1993

Andover Bank donates encyclopedias to J.K. Tarbox School library



Amid cheers and songs from the students, Gerald T. Mulligan, president and CEO of Andover Bank, presented the J.K. Tarbox Elementary School in Lawrence with a new set of the *Children's Britannica*.

Andover Bank, a member of the Adopt-A-School Program of Lawrence, purchased the encyclopedias to provide the Tarbox School library with needed reference materials.

Andover Bank, in partnership with the Tarbox School, has focused on develop-

ing reading programs for the students. "Our emphasis has been to encourage students to read, while providing them with quality reading materials," said Mr. Mulligan.

Sixty-five students participated in a celebration, including 10 students who entered the library to lead an "encyclopedia" cheer complete with colored pom-poms. Parents and teachers were also present as principal Maria Narganes thanked the bank.

Andover Bank has

sponsored several book drives to help develop the library's collection. Creating the library has been a long-time goal for Ms. Narganes. "We would like to thank Andover Bank for helping to make the library a place where the children love to read," she said.

Other local groups have volunteered to help make the library a reality. The Exchange Club of Lawrence, also an Adopt-A-School Partner, donated the "manpower" and paint. Ruth Clark, a board member for School Volunteers for Lawrence, led the effort to sort the library's books.

◀ Gerald T. Mulligan of Andover Bank, Principal Maria Narganes and Tarbox students open their new encyclopedias.

"The reference books were all outdated," she said. "The new encyclopedias are the frosting on the cake."

The Adopt-A-School Program establishes partnerships between Lawrence Public Schools and local businesses, to improve the quality of education in the community. Businesses work with principals, teachers and parents to address educational needs.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

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For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at **Century 21 Carriage House**. Please call us at **475-1243**, or stop by our office at 10 High Street.

Andover AFS student returns from her Costa Rica visit

Jamie Cistoldi, daughter of Ralph and Nan Cistoldi of 21 Knollcrest Drive, recently returned from spending the summer in San Jose, Costa Rica. Through the American Field Service (AFS) Americans Abroad Program, the junior at Andover High School lived, traveled and studied in Costa Rica. Jamie shares her unique experience with the *Townsmen* readers:

"I had the most wonderful summer on the AFS Americans Abroad Language Study Program in Costa Rica. Even though I had read many books prior to my departure to Costa Rica, my experience there this summer was unparalleled. My AFS host family, the Garcias, opened up their home and hearts to me from the very beginning and immediately made me feel

like part of the family. As a close-knit family, they traveled together quite frequently. I was able to visit active volcanoes, the rainforest, many famous

churches, the Caribbean coast, all of northern Costa Rica and many national parks. I also traveled for one week with AFS to a resort on the Pacific

coast.

"In just eight short weeks, I was able to experience through travel, the culture of Costa Rica. My experience

at the daily classes at the University of Costa Rica was a fulfilling one. By the end of my stay, I left with a better command of the Spanish

language.

"I know I will always have a second home and family in Costa Rica and many memories to last me a lifetime."



Jamie Cistoldi (center) is shown with her AFS Costa Rican host family, the Garcias.

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The deadline for school news for the next issue is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15.

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OCT 14 1993

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Environmental issues lecture, by member of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), Bentley Library conference area, Haverhill campus, Northern Essex Community College, 2 p.m.; May DiPietro 374-3688.

It's a Scream, Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; opening night; through Oct. 31, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.; dinner and show \$16.95-\$23.95; 352-7300.

Guys and Dolls, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, opening night; through Oct. 31, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., except Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., matinees Oct. 16, 20, 23 and 28 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.; \$26 and \$29, children 18 and under half price; 922-8500.

Dracula, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, opening night; through Oct. 31, Thursdays-Saturdays dinner 7 p.m. and show 8:30 p.m., Sundays 5 p.m. dinner and show 6:30, special children's shows Oct. 25-27, 7 p.m.; call for prices and reservations 388-9444 or 388-9059.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Songs for the Steeple, baritone Thomas Woodman, accompanied by Lawrence Picard, songs by Ravel, Schumann, Copland, Bernstein and Rogers, South Church, Central Street, 8 p.m.; freewill offering, suggested donation \$5 per adult.

Christopher Walter, piano, in



▲ Chris Curtis and Tari Swanson are shown with one of their "welcome" rocks. Andover Books and Prints will host the rock duo from Vermont next weekend, Oct. 23-24.

concert, music of Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann and Crumb, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Art show and gallery opening, featuring Michael Brown, Igor Minchenko, Irina Iljina, Kindra Fehr, Karen Gagne, Peidre McCullough Grunwald, Anne E. Sullivan, Zilla Thomas and Peg Vincent; Andover Fine Art, 90 Main St., 6-10 p.m. 474-4993.

Contra dancing, called by Jack Janssen, Unitarian Universalist

Church, 6 Locke St., 8-11 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12; Candy Dann 470-2797, Alec Leon 474-4273.

St. Gregory fall fair, 1158 Main St., North Andover, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. **Sunday in the Park with George**, by Sondheim, Durgin Hall, Center for the Arts, UMass Lowell, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; \$17-\$21; 934-4444.

Antique show, to support church outreach program for Greater Boston area, Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading, 6:30-9 p.m.; \$3; (617) 944-2577.

Scream in the Dark, presented by Fiesta Shows, Cawley Stadium, Route 38, Exit 38 off Route 495, Lowell, opening night; through Oct. 31; opens at 5:30 p.m., Saturdays at noon, Sundays at 1 p.m.; \$6 includes all rides and attractions, children in arms or carriages free; (800) 831-9847.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Discover the Shawsheen River exhibition, 25 semi-finalist photos and winners, Memorial Hall Library, opening today; through Nov. 15, Liz Tentarelli 470-2520.

Art show opening, see Friday's listing, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Open house, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 2-4 p.m.; Barbara Thibault 475-2236.

A*B*C: America Before Columbus, performed by Jackson Street Players, Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, 6 p.m.; \$2 adults, \$1 children and seniors; 794-1655.

Holiday craft fair, sponsored by Wakefield Repertory Theatre, Americal Civic Center, Main Street, Wakefield, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.;

223-4040.

Happy Feet Dance Orchestra, Laura Knott Gallery, Bradford College, 8 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors; 374-0076.

Flea market and apple festival sponsored by St. Andrew's Church, 90 Broadway, Methuen, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 689-0463.

St. Gregory fall fair, see Friday's listing, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Shop 'Til You Drop, holiday shopping extravaganza to benefit Friends of Nevins Memorial Library, Methuen; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 689-0463.

Antique show, see Friday's listing, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Polish film festival, sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council, Heritage State Park Visitors' Center, 1 p.m.; 686-9230.

Harvest craft fair, First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., North Tewksbury; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 851-6575.

Craft fair, Sacred Heart Parish church hall, South Lawrence, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Irene Potvin 686-5712.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

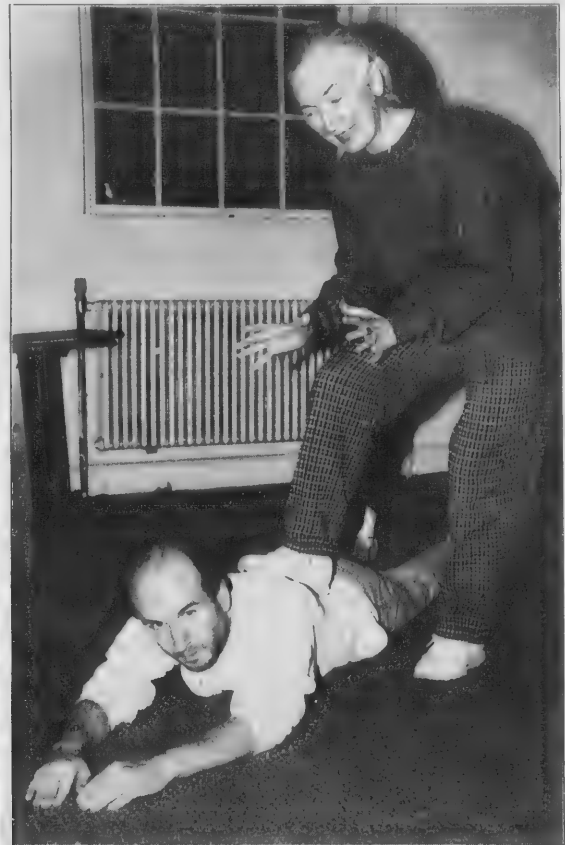
Rhythm 'n' Blues and Beginner's Luck, barbershop quartets, sponsored by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, Memorial Hall Library, 3 p.m.; free, tickets at circulation desk; 475-6960.

Andover Appalachian Mountain Club hike, part of Bay Circuit Trail, meet leader Martin Wells in parking lot of Charles W. Ward Reservation, Prospect Hill Road, off Route 125; 1 p.m.

Alice Parisien Hinchcliffe, piano, in concert, Conover Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford, 2 p.m.; free, open to the public; 372-7161, Ext. 224.

A*B*C: America Before Columbus, see Saturday's listing, 2 p.m. **How the Raccoon Got Its Dinner**

[Continued on page 21]



This Halloween, the weekend of Oct. 30-31, Menagerie Theatre will serve cookies, tea and a platter of ghoulishly tongue-in-cheek musical fare in "Menagerie...Off-beat! ...a cabaret of a macabre style." The production, which showcases darkly humorous songs from such Broadway plays as *Phantom of the Opera*, *Assassins*, *Little Shop of Horrors* and *Sweeney Todd*, features an 11-member cast that includes Andoverites Juree James, Jane Vondell and Sue O'Neill. Menagerie, a community theater company based in Bradford, has a hotline; call 373-1999. Here, Ms. Vondell lovingly croons "That Dirty Old Man of Mine" to Paul DiMilla.



The "Discover the Shawsheen River" exhibition includes 25 semi-finalist and winning photos. It opens this Saturday, Oct. 16, in the lower lobby of Memorial Hall Library, and will be displayed through Monday, Nov. 15. Shown here is one of the first-prize winners in the contest, in the natural-resource category, "Andover Street/Ballardvale Mill," taken by Maureen DeSisto of Methuen. Winners were announced by organizers earlier this week. [See story on page 20.]

Shawsheen contest winners announced

Contest winners in the Andover Trails Committee's "Discover the Shawsheen River" have been announced by the committee. The 25 semifinalist prints will be displayed in the lower lobby of Memorial Hall Library from Oct. 16 through Nov. 15. The public is invited to view the exhibit, to learn about the river and to vote for the "People's Choice" award.

First prize in the recreation category went to Cliff Jurdi of Andover for his silhouette of a boy fishing near the Ballardvale dam (photo at right). Second prize was won by Kenneth Doran of Lawrence for a photo taken in Tewksbury during the August 1993 river cleanup organized by Shawsheen Waterway Environmental Action Team, published in last week's *Townsmen*. Audrey Nason of Andover third prize for her shot of a honeymoon couple in a canoe.

Prize winners in the natural resource category reflect several aspects of the river.



Cliff Jurdi of Andover won first prize in the recreation category for his silhouette of a boy fishing near the Ballardvale Mill, at 204 Andover St.

Maureen DeSisto of Methuen captured first prize with her shot of the mills at Ballardvale, once water-powered by the dam there. Second-prize winner Kristina Trott of Andover took her photo from Stevens Street, showing the beauty of the marsh during purple loosestrife season. Third prize went to Audrey Nason of Andover, whose

winter panorama of the Shawsheen as seen from River Street captures a mood of stark tranquility.

Honorable mention went to Dean Ward, Claudia Murray and Kristina Trott, all of Andover, and Jan Abate of Methuen.

Judging was done by several members of the Greater Lawrence Camera Club.

Phillips pianist will give recital tomorrow

The music department of Phillips Academy will present a faculty piano recital Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue. This performance will feature *Fantasy in C minor, K. 396* by Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart; *Sonata quasi una Fantasia in E-flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1* by Ludwig van Beethoven; *Faschingsschwank aus Wien* (Carnival jest from Vienna) by Robert Schumann; and *Makrokosmos I* (12 fantasy-pieces after the Zodiac, for

amplified piano) by George Crumb.

The artist for this recital is pianist Christopher Walter. He teaches piano, music history and co-directs the Phillips Academy Chorus. He received his master's degree from Queen's Col-

lege, Oxford, and his diploma from the Royal College of Music in London.

He has appeared both as soloist and as accompanist in Europe and in the United States.

This concert is free and the public is invited.

Main Street art gallery has open house

Andover Fine Art, which opened its door at 90 Main St. on Aug. 30, will have a grand opening to the public tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 15, from 6 to 10 p.m. and an open house Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to meet the artists and view the art. The first group show features works by Dan Rocha, Michael Brown, Igor Minchenko, Irina

Iljina, Kindra Fehr, Karen Gagne, Deidre

McCullough Grunwald, Anne G. Sulli-

van, Zilla Thomas and Peg Vincent.

Crafts Fair

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INFORMATION 508/939-2317

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The deadline for the next issue is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18.

AB&P will host rock duo

Andover Books and Prints will host the rock duo of Chris Curtis and Tari Swenson next weekend, Oct. 23-24.

Hold the earplugs. These artists do not create hard rock; they carve words into nature's ready-made stones and sell the finished pieces through their Stowe, Vt., company, "Stones."

The company combines the married couple's more serious artistic pursuits with Mr. Curtis' business acumen. Although Ms. Swenson holds a degree in health-related professions and has worked as a dental hygienist, she is a calligrapher with

her own graphic design business. And, even though his bachelor of science degree is in zoology and he set up and ran a chimney-sweep company, Mr. Curtis is a sculptor. Some of his large abstract, geometric and realistic figures, including an eight-ton stone fountain, adorn a garden outside his Stowe studio.

The artists will explain and illustrate the process in the bookstore garden and also do some custom work.

Customers can pick their own rocks and watch Mr. Swenson render a stencil according to their order.

Christmas Parade is Nov. 28

The Andover Fire-fighters Christmas Parade Committee has announced that its 38th annual Christmas Parade will take place Sunday, Nov. 28.

The snow date is Sunday, Dec. 5.

According to the

committee, all participants will gather by 12:30 p.m. behind town offices at the parking lot.

The parade will proceed down Whittier Street to Elm Square to Main Street to Punchard Avenue, returning to

town offices.

The parade will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Anyone with a banner or sign to carry in the parade should plan to bring it.

Call the committee at 470-0262.

AMC to hike Bay Circuit Trail

The Bay Circuit Trail is planned as a 160-mile hiking trail around Greater Boston from Ipswich to Duxbury roughly following the route of I-495. Alan French of Andover is chairman of the state-wide committee working to complete this plan.

Andover has completed its segment of the trail, which runs 15-20 miles crosstown from the North Andover boundary near Boston Hill to the Tewksbury boundary near St. Francis Seminary along the Merrimack River in West Andover.

The Andover Appalachian Mountain Club plans to walk the trail in four easy segments on successive Sundays, beginning Oct. 17. Hikers who complete all four walks will receive a certificate from the Andover AMC.

The first walk will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in the parking lot of the Charles W. Ward Reservation at the end of Prospect Hill Road, off Route 125.

Hikers will carpool from there to the beginning of the trail. Martin Wells of Andover will be the leader.

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OCT 14 1993

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 19)

Carpenter 686-0191.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

Mediation and Arbitration in Divorce, series by Merrimack Valley Divorce Council, Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, 7:30 p.m.; \$5; 373-7703.

Chamber Brass of Boston in concert, library auditorium, Merrimack College, North Andover; free and open to the public; Dr. David Sears 837-5256.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Day of Enrichment, Katherine Campbell, Ph.D. keynote speaker, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network of the Greater Lawrence YWCA, Franciscan Center, 4475 River Road, registration at 8:30 a.m.; 687-0331.

Andona Ball reservations, last day for reservations for the ball on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Marriott Hotel, 7 p.m.; \$50 single, \$100 couple; call Linda Kaminski.

Machine Possibilities in Traditional Quilt-making, lecture by Debra Wagner, Haverhill Public Library, Route 125 in downtown Haverhill, 7 p.m.; \$3 per guest; 682-9503.

Ask the Angels and Ye Shall Receive, lecture by Rosemary Harrington, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium, North Parish Unitarian Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, 7:30 p.m.; freewill donation; Suzanne Adams 682-8585 or Howard Thomson 683-1128.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Addison Gallery of American Art, reopens to the public with *Drawings of Stuart Davis: The Amazing Continuity* tonight

and *Within Memory*, work of 11 photographers from around the world on Oct. 29; Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Phillips Academy jazz band concert, works of Monk, Chase, Zawinul, Wolpe and Goodman, Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, 9 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Gala auction, sports tickets, gourmet dinners, gift certificates to local establishments, weekends away and more, sponsored by Christ Church, Indian Ridge Country Club, 7 p.m.; Glebe House 475-0529.

The Man Himself play by Alan Drury, featuring John Bay, Denworth Union, Bradford College, 8 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and students; 374-0076.

Sound of Music, featuring Faran Alexis Krentell of Andover as one of two Brigittas, Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, opens tonight; through Nov. 28, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 7 p.m.; Nov.



Faran Krentell

21 and 28, 2 p.m.; \$15 and \$17, seniors \$10 on Thursdays, students \$10 on Fridays; holiday performances Dec. 26 at 2 p.m., Dec. 27-30, 8 p.m. with children's tickets \$10; (617) 244-0169.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Harvestfest craft fair, sponsored by St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; craft tables available \$40; 470-1204.

Phillips Academy student recital Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 2:30 p.m., free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Phillips Academy symphony and chamber orchestras, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, 7:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

U.S. Marine Band The President's Own, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, 7:30 p.m.; free, tickets required; 934-4444.

Polish film festival, see Saturday, Oct. 16 listing, 1 p.m.; 686-9230.

Ham and bean supper, First Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Route 125, North Andover, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$3.50 children 3-10, free under three; Barbara Walsh 475-1284.

Rummage sale, Immigrant City Archives courtyard, 6 Essex St., Lawrence, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Eartha Dengler 686-9230.

Ham and bean supper, to benefit Neighbors in Need, South Congregational Church, 198 South

Broadway, Lawrence, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; \$4 adults, \$2.50 children, \$12.50 family of four or more; 685-8321.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Phillips Academy choral concert, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, 3 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Frank Paterson, tenor, St. Patrick's Church, 118 Broadway, Lawrence, 2 p.m.; \$20 includes refreshments; 683-9416.

Polish culture and music concert, Memorial Hall Library, 2:30 p.m.

Aurora Duo, piano and viola in concert, Bach to Britten, Conover Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford, 3 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors; 372-7161, Ext. 224.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society, Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St.; ongoing exhibition *Andover Portrayed: Faces from the Past*; through mid-October; *Beautiful and Beloved: A Selection of Dolls*, exhibit through mid-January 1994, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30

p.m.; 475-2236.
Walking tours, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; visit the following locations:

Academy Hill, Andover Village, Andover Village Industrial District, [Continued on page 22]



SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE

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FIRST NATIONAL TOUR original Broadway costumes

Fri, Oct 15, 8:00 PM
Tickets: \$23,21,19

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MONDAY, OCT. 18

Exercise and Pregnancy, lecture by Nancy McCleery, Silverado Athletic Club, 10-12 Main St., 7 p.m.; 474-1888.

Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, three-week series by Charles Erban, Andover High School, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$75, \$65 seniors; Department of Community Services 470-3800.

Coffee Talk, talk with other widows and widowers who are experiencing adjustments of losing a spouse, Jewish Family Service, 439 South Union St., Lawrence, 10-11:15 a.m.; call for cost and registration Sharyn Russell 683-6711.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Century of Historic Coverlets lecture by Diane Fagan Affleck, Museum of American Textiles, 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; \$3, free for museum members; Linda

ATTENTION VENDORS

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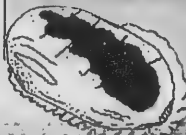
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 21)
Ballardvale, School Street, Shawshen Village, West Parish Center and a video tour: *Tour of the Andovers*. Each tour is 1-2 hours; a small fee; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology. *Voices on Repatriation and Ten Thousand Years in Tewksbury: Archeological Investigations of the Heath Brook Site*, exhibits through Dec. 30, Phillips Academy; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

Addison Gallery of American Art. re-opens to the public with *Drawings of Stuart Davis: The Amazing Continuity* on Friday, Oct. 22, and *Within Memory*, work of 11 photographers from around the world on Oct. 29; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Saturday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, house is open for guided tours through October; Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. and by special appt; \$3 (free to members of Trustees of Reservations); grounds open 8 a.m. to sunset, free; 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House and Johnson Cottage open, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m. (Johnson Cottage closed); Parson Barnard and Johnson Cottage \$3.50, seniors and children \$2 (Parson Barnard House only, \$2; seniors and children \$1), free for North Andover Historical Society members; Carol Machado 686-4035.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, exhibits and guided tours of

restored 1840 boarding house; 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; free; 794-1655.

Castle Hill Great House tours, Ipswich; Tuesdays through Oct. 26, 1-4 p.m.; \$5, \$3 children (free to members of Trustees of Reservations); 356-4351.

Art Exhibits
Art and book collections by eight Andover artists, Andover Books and

Prints, 68 Park St., Oct. 9-Dec. 31, free and open to the public; David Rodger 475-1645.

Rumors of Kerouac, photo exhibit by John Suiter, Boot Gallery, Foot of John Street, Lowell, through Oct. 15; 459-1000.

Political cartoons, gallery, Haverhill campus, Northern Essex Community College, call for weekday hours, Saturdays 10 a.m.-noon, Sundays 1-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; Bill Harold,

374-3706.

Les Petites Dames de Mode, Victorian doll showcase, proceeds to benefit Castle Restoration Fund, Searles Castle, Windham, N.H., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; through Oct. 31; \$8 adults, \$5 seniors and students; (603) 898-6597.

Timothy Hawkesworth, selected paintings and drawings, Laura Knott Gallery, Bradford College; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Oct.

15 through Nov. 10; 372-7161.

At the Beach, A Foreigner in Yokohama 1882, and John P. Marquand - Celebrating 100 Years art exhibits, Custom

House, 25 Water St., Newburyport, open through Dec. 23; call for hours and prices, Jennifer Guyott 462-8681.

Theater
A Funny thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, Wednesday through Sunday; through Oct. 16; 454-6324.

Dining Guide



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at Northern Essex Community College

Haverhill, Massachusetts

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Admission - \$2.00 - free raffle ticket with this ad!

OCT 14 1993

SOCIAL

Andona Ball theme is 'All that Glitters'

The Andona Society will hold its annual ball, "All That Glitters," Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Andover Marriott. The ball committee is co-chaired by Diane Hender and Nancy Dellisio, with Stephanie Adey, Sarita Broccoli, Linda Kaminski, Janet Pletcher, Barbara Strube and Marianne Tompkins. Andona acknowledges Ellen Taylor-Sgro, manager of Flowers by Steve, for her assistance in designing the table centerpieces.

Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8. There will be a choice of entrees: veal medallion with morel sauce, chicken florentine with basil cheese sauce and baked halibut with pesto cream sauce. Dancing to the music of Horizon is scheduled until 1 a.m. The cost of a ticket is \$50 each. Formal or semi-formal dress is appropriate. Seating is arranged by tickets purchased in advance. For reservations or information, call Linda

Kaminski of Andover by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The Andona Society, a nonprofit organization for women, raises funds and supports local projects which benefit the youth of Andover and organizations in the Greater Lawrence area. More than \$20,000 was contributed last year to support these programs. For information about Andona, write to the society at P.O. Box 256, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Legion Post has plans for town's 350th

American Legion Post 8 of Andover is making plans to participate in Andover's 350th celebration.

Post Commander Ronald C. Hajj has organized a series of veterans' activities to attract the town's veterans into participating in Legion activities and the town's celebration.

A Veteran's Day dinner dance will be held at the Elks Lodge Saturday, Nov. 6. The celebration will have a '50s and '60s theme, featuring a live band, GI-style food, dinner and a

classic car display. Other gatherings will include a veterans' information night and Memorial Day dinner. The Post will re-activate its ceremonial color guard and put together a marching contingent, and plans to organize a marching band.

"There are 4,000 veterans in town who are entitled to many forms of veterans assistance. We are appealing to these men and women for their support and participation. The American Legion is dedicated to vet-

erans and community service," Commander Hajj said.

The American Legion in Andover supports American Legion Baseball, annual scholarships and an appointment to Boys State, a Legion-sponsored program of instruction on citizenship and democracy. This year's recipient was Andy Shulman, a senior at Andover High School.

For more information, or to find out about the next meeting, call Mr. Hajj at 475-7376.

Coming next week: Women in Business, a special section. For early copies, check newsstands Wednesday night.

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Archives plans rummage sale

Immigrant City Archives will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the courtyard of the former Essex Company at 6 Essex St., at the corner of Union Street, in Lawrence. They are looking for usable household items, garden tools, small furniture, toys, quilts, office supplies, clothing, drapes, curtains and tools. Donations are tax-deductible. For pickup, call 686-9230. Volunteer help is also needed.

Divorce seminar series continues

"Mediation and Arbitration in Divorce" is part of a continuing series of informational seminars in the fall program for separation and divorce presented by the Merrimack Valley Divorce Council. The seminar at Pike School on Sunset Rock Road on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. will discuss "What are the alternatives to going to court?" For more information, call 373-7703.

Mother Connection will host holiday fashion show

In celebration of the upcoming holiday season, The Mother Connection will hold a fashion show Friday, Nov. 5, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Andover Country Club. Women's, maternity and children's fashion will be provided by Anticipation Maternity Boutique, Christina's Bridal Salon, Gardenia's Boutique, Dahers, Ginny's, Four Season Formal Wear, Rugged Bear and Athlete's Corner. Tickets are

\$20 per person by advance sale only and must be purchased by Saturday, Oct. 23.

Mail payment and ticket request with name, address and phone number to: Beverly Shwert, 3 Cameron Road, Andover, Mass. 01810. The Mother Connection will donate a portion of the proceeds to a local girls charity, "in the spirit of Christmas," organizers said.

Call 474-0514 for information.

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HANDICAP ACCESS

ENGAGEMENTS



Kristen Laurent Ousler

Mary Ellen Lee and
Brian D. LogeeNancy Del Trecco and
Robert Thomas DalyJames W. Daly Jr. and
Carolyn T. Tiberii

Ousler-Sanchez

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ousler Jr. of North Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Laurent, to Frank Joseph Sanchez Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sanchez of Swampscott.

Ms. Ousler is a graduate of Pike School, Lawrence Academy and Salve Regina College. She received a master's degree in curriculum development from the University of San Diego. She is a first-grade teacher in the Lawrence school system.

Mr. Sanchez graduated from Swampscott High School, the Taft School, and Hobart College. He is currently attending Boston College Law School.

The couple plan a June 18, 1994, wedding.

Lee-Logee

Mrs. Mary M. Lee of 2 Twin Brook Circle announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Brian D. Logee of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Logee of Simsbury, Conn.

Ms. Lee is also the daughter of the late Robert G. Lee. She is a 1986 graduate of Andover High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She is a fund analyst with John Hancock Advisers Inc. in Boston.

Mr. Logee is a 1986 graduate of Simsbury High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He is a manager of Lenders Tree & Landscape in Needham.

The couple plan a January wedding.

Del Trecco-Daly

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Del Trecco of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Thomas Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Daly of Andover.

Ms. Del Trecco is a graduate of Andover High School and received a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Lowell. She is a member of the technical staff at the MITRE Corp. in Bedford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School and Bates College with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He received master's degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Lowell and in business administration from Northeastern University. He is a technology and business development manager at Balston Inc. in Haverhill.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Tiberii-Daly

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Tiberii of 1 Seminole Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn T., to James W. Daly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Daly of Andover.

Ms. Tiberii is a graduate of Bryant College in North Smithfield, R.I., and received her master's degree in business administration from Bentley College in Waltham. She is an assistant marketing manager with The Rockport Co. in Marlboro.

Mr. Daly is a graduate of the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va., and received his master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He is a program control administrator with Lockheed/Sanders in Nashua, N.H.

The couple plan an April 30, 1994, wedding.

Campbell-Pepper engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Pfc. Eric Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pepper of North Reading.

Ms. Campbell is a graduate of Andover High School and attended Westfield State College. She joined the Army Sept. 30 to become a

signal intelligence analyst and airborne.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Reading High

School. He is stationed in Korea.

They plan a December wedding.

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will appear in the issue dated the *last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a birthday this month will be published in the Oct. 28 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday (Oct. 22). The *Townsmen* will continue to publish Births on the first Thursday of the month. They will run again Nov. 4th.

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WEDDINGS

Vitali-Ristuccia

Lisa A. Ristuccia and Kevin R. Vitali were married June 26 at Cochran Chapel of Phillips Academy. The Rev. Dr. Jack Daniel and the Rev. Dr. Matthew Ristuccia, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a candlelight-white raw silk gown adorned with alencon lace and silk petal detail. The gown had long sleeves, a basque waistline and a sweetheart neckline. The back was an open with a victorian bustle adorned with alencon lace and silk petals. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap adorned with soft white alencon lace and silk shantung petals and a cathedral-length veil with scattered pearls.

Heather Ristuccia as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila McKenna of Boston and Joanne Quinn of Weymouth. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Shaina and Jodi Barboza of New Bedford and Kelly Ristuccia of Boxford. Molly Ristuccia of Newton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Peter Kiritis of Niantic, Conn., was best man. Ushers were the brother of the groom, Sean Vitali of San Francisco, Calif., and Christopher Geiling of Turners Falls. Junior usher was John Ristuccia, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Steven Ristuccia, also brother of the bride.



Kevin R. and Lisa Vitali

Following a reception in the Andover Room at Andover Country Club, the couple left for Portugal.

The bride is the daughter of John M. and Beverly A. Ristuccia of 10 Allison Way. She is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Hallmark Institute of Photography.

Her husband is the son of Rino and Judith Vitali of Old Lyme, Conn. He is a graduate of Old Lyme High School and Hallmark Institute of Photography.

The couple own and operate Vitali Photography of North Andover. They live in North Andover.

Naehle-Nottebart

Michele Suzanne Nottebart and Paul Henry Naehle were married at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham. The nuptial Mass was performed by the Rev. Jon C. Martin.

Jill Altomare was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Brewer of Tewksbury, Noreen Nicholson of Stoneham, Mary Jane Staffler of Tewksbury and Karen Staples of Rockland. Flower girls were the bride's cousin, Nikki Yuskowski of Peabody, and the groom's niece, Kerrie Lynn McCarthy of South Yarmouth.

John Nelson of Dracut was best man. Ushers were Benjamin Baker of West Orange, N.J., Mark Biondi of Dracut, James DiLuca of Tewksbury, Steven Daly of Atkinson, N.H., Stephen Loneragan of Newton and Joseph LaRosa of Reading.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Nottebart of Stoneham. She graduated from Bentley College and received an MBA from Suffolk University. She is a senior account manager with Fidelity Investments.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and



Michele and Paul Henry Naehle

Mrs. Henry E. Naehle of Andover. He graduated from Bentley College and received an MBA from Suffolk University. He is a certified public accountant employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a corporate analyst.

Following a reception at Stouffer Bedford Glen, the couple took a Mediterranean cruise.

They live in Stoneham

Connors-Grasso

Marylouise Grasso and Kevin John Connors were married June 19 in St. Robert Belarmine Church. The Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll officiated.

Carol A. Rosen of Andover was matron of honor. Leo F. Delaney of Walpole was best man. Justin Connors of Andover, Jonathan Lees of North Andover and Daniel Breen of Cambridge were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of John and Emily Grasso of Lawrence. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and a masters in education from Lesley College in Cambridge. She is an educational consultant at AT&T in North Andover.

Her husband is the son of George and Margaret Connors of Andover. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Concordia University in Montreal, Quebec, and an associates degree in fire science at North Shore Community College. He is a firefighter for



Marylouise and Kevin John Connors

the town of Andover.

Following a reception at the Franciscan Center, the couple left for Bermuda.

They live in Andover.

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Contra dancing begins fourth year in Andover

The Andover contra dancing season begins for a fourth year this Friday night at the Unitarian Church at 6 Locke St. It will be held from 8-11 p.m. The dance is the start of a monthly series, offered on the third Friday evening in each month (Oct. 15, Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18, April 15 and May 20).

This year's series will again be called by Jack Janssen, who taught and called the dances last year. Susan Janssen plays piano along with a group of musicians playing guitar, fid-

dles, pennywhistle, accordion and other instruments. Last April, the band members and Mr. Janssen gave a demonstration of sword dancing at intermission.

The dances are easiest early in the evening, and Mr. Janssen teaches new steps and calls more complex dances towards the end of the evening.

Beginners are welcome, especially for the first half. Children interested in dancing are also welcome. Partners are not required, just a desire to dance and have fun.

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The Friends of Andover Memorial Hall Library bring two barbershop quartet groups to Andover on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m.

The women's group, know as

"The Rhythm 'n' Blues," is part of Sweet Adelines. They have been singing together for nearly 10 years and all four are active musical leaders in the Wayside Chorus of Sudbury. They were

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These sweet treats will be sampled beginning Oct. 2 and continue all month. A different chocolate maker will be featured each Saturday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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named 1990 first-place winners of the North Atlantic Region One competition.

The four men of "Beginner's Luck" formed in 1985. A year later they were named Novice and Northeast District champions and two years later, in 1988, became international semifinalists. The Worcester group belongs to the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc. (SPEBSQSA).

Each group will perform individually and conclude by singing together "Lida Rose" and "Will Ever Tell You" from the *Music Man*.

Tickets are available at the circulation desk. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

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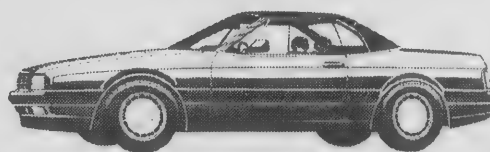


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Advertisers:

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OBITUARY

Dorcas Costello Well-known realtor

Dorcas (Curley) Costello, 78, of Appletree Lane died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in North Andover, Mrs. Costello received her education in the North Andover schools and at Ohio State University.

She was a well-known real estate broker, having worked at Howe Real Estate and for many years at the Hunneman Co.

Members of the family include her husband, Philip, whom she married in 1936; son, Michael, executive director of the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Sally, both of Rockport; four grandchildren; four sisters and one brother.

She was also the mother of the late Anthony Costello, who died in 1983.

Friends and relatives are invited to a memorial service Sunday, Oct. 17, at 12:15 p.m. in the lower level of the Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association Home Care Inc., 1 Union St., Andover, Mass., 01810.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home.

More obituaries are on page 28.

SR. MENU

Here's what's for lunch at the Senior Center Oct. 18-22.

Monday: Baked chicken nuggets with gravy, french fries green beans, wheat bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

Tuesday: Roast top round of beef with brown sauce, oven-brown potatoes, carrot wheels, homemade biscuit, fruit Jell-O, milk.

Wednesday: Cup of vegetable soup, chicken salad roll, garden salad, baked apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk.

Friday: Baked fish, potato salad, vegetable, wheat bread and butter, ice cream cup, milk.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Beef stew will be served Monday, Oct. 25, and chicken ala king on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

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Musical ministry team makes local appearance

The public is invited to a special presentation by the Bob Jones University Musical Ministry Team at New England Bible Church on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m.

The program will consist of familiar hymns and gospel songs consisting of vocal, violin and flute solos, duets and trios. Pastor Chip Thompson will close the service with a brief message.

The members of the Musical Ministry Team are students at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., a fundamental Christian liberal arts university.



Members of the Musical Ministry Team are students at Bob Jones University.

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OCT 14 1993

OBITUARIES

Andrew Caffrey JFK-appointed federal judge

Retired federal court Judge Andrew Caffrey, 73, of 47 Woodland Road died of a heart attack Wednesday, Oct. 6, while in Palm Beach, Fla.

Judge Caffrey was nominated federal court judge in Boston by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959 after serving as first assistant U.S. attorney in Boston.

His final appointment was made by President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Judge Caffrey was born in Lawrence. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1937 with honors and from the College of the Holy Cross in 1941.

His law studies at Boston College Law School were interrupted by World War II. He served as a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps.

After his discharge, he continued at Boston College and graduated first in his class in 1948.

That same year he received a master's of law degree from Harvard University.

He taught at Boston College Law School from 1948 to 1954 and was an associate U.S. attorney from 1954 to 1959.

He served as federal court judge until 1986 when he took on senior status, maintained a caseload and stayed involved in law issues.

In his semi-retirement, Judge Caffrey retained his position as chief judge of a national panel that assesses cases that involve many states and assigns them to one judge.

He was a member of the American, Federal, Boston and Lawrence bar associations; American Law Institute; Harvard Law School Association and Holy Cross Alumni Club. He attended St. Augustine Church.

Judge Caffrey committed himself to the smooth workings of the court. The well-respected judge made his reputation on his integrity on the bench.

According to John Brooks, S.J., president of the College of Holy Cross who officiated at the funeral Mass, "College of the Holy Cross lost a very loyal and generous friend of the college. I've known him for 30 years since I returned to Holy Cross. I've always found him to be a man of great integrity and a loving father. He was devoted to his family."

Members of his family include his wife of 47 years, Evelyn (White) Caffrey of Andover; sons, Augustine J. Caffrey, Ph.D., of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Andrew A. Caffrey Jr. of Harwell, England, attorney James E. Caffrey and Francis J. Caffrey, both of Wakefield, and attorney Joseph H. Caffrey of Worcester; daughter, attorney Mary Louise Caffrey of Keene, N.H.; brothers, Augustine J. Caffrey of Bridgeport, Conn., Francis J. Caffrey

of Concord, Calif., and Joseph F. Caffrey of Nashua, N.H.; 14 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Development Office, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. 01610.

Anastasia Richardson Lived here 47 years

Anastasia (Cashman) Richardson of 14 River Road died Wednesday, Oct. 6, in her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Richardson attended schools in Lowell. She had been a resident of Andover for 47 years.

She attended Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her husband, Henry V. Richardson of Andover; daughters, Gayle Lemay of Andover and Pamela Richardson of El Paso, Texas; sister, Margaret Farrell of Lowell; grandchildren, Dawn Gilmore of Methuen and Tracy L. Valline of Pittsburgh, Pa., whom Mrs. Richardson raised; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday in Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Lowell.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Julia A. Marley Worked for N.E. Telephone

Julia A. (Lanning) Marley, 81, died Thursday, Oct. 7, at Palm Manor Nursing Home in Chelmsford.

Mrs. Marley was formerly of Hyde Park and North Andover. She was born and educated in Boston.

Mrs. Marley served during World War II as a sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

She worked at New England Telephone Co. in Boston for 43 years before retiring in 1974.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law,

Stephen and Judith (Cox) Marley of Andover; sisters, Sister Mary Lanning of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Ipswich and Ellen M. Trainor of Quincy; brother, John M. Lanning of Brookline; and two grandchildren.

She was the widow of Walter F. Marley and sister of the late Neal Lanning.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery in Boston.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the retirement fund of the Sisters of Notre Dame, 30 Jeffreys Neck Road, Ipswich, Mass. 01938.

James Roche Owned Roche's Dairy Farm

James Thomas Roche, 82, of North Andover died Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Roche was born in Lawrence and received his education in North Andover schools. He graduated from St. John Preparatory School and McIntosh Business School.

He attended St. Michael Church.

He owned Roche's Dairy Farm.

Members of his family include his son, James Roche of Lawrence; daughters, Patricia Roche of North Andover, Susan Olson of Center Barnstead, N.H., and Maureen Roche of Lawrence; sisters, Helene Donohue of North Andover and Anna Lynch of Andover; brother, John Roche of Ward Hill; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Mary (Keegan) Roche.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Michael Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1818, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Beatrice D. Fleet Co-owner of Fleet Plastics

Beatrice D. (Schlafman) Fleet, 70, of Haverhill died Thursday, Oct. 7, at

Obituaries Pages 27-30

Walter W. Bodenrader, 68
Andrew Caffrey, 73
Dorcas Costello, 78
Edward E. Fenton, 86
Beatrice D. Fleet, 70
Rose Gesing, 78
Allan G. Gillingham, 84
Harold Haller, 83
Julia A. Marley, 81
Laura I. McNally, 77
Mary N. Misenti, 90
Katherine L. Rich, 93
Anastasia Richardson
James Roche, 82
Katherine L. Rich, 93
Morris Zimmerman, 73

her home.

Mrs. Fleet was born in Roxbury. She had lived in Haverhill most of her life. She graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and attended McIntosh Business School in Haverhill.

In 1959, she and her husband of 47 years, Harry M. Fleet, co-founded and operated Fleet Plastics Corp. in Haverhill.

They were active members of several pro-

[Continued on page 29]

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OBITUARIES

Beatrice D. Fleet

(Continued from page 28)

professional organizations in the plastics trade industry.

She was an active member of Temple Emanu-El and the Sisterhood, and was a life member of Hadassah. She also belonged to the Haverhill Golf & Country Club.

Members of her family include her husband; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Stephen M. and Beth Fleet of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Drs. Shelly Fleet and Edward Ackerman of Longwood, Fla., and Laurel Friedman of Windham, N.H.; brothers, Irving Schlafman of Tucson, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Children of Israel Cemetery in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Sons Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810; American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut, Mass. 01826; or Solomon Schechter Day School of Merrimack Valley, 514 Main St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

Edward E. Fenton

Worked for City of Boston

Edward E. Fenton, 86, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Sutton Hill Healthcare Center in North Andover.

Mr. Fenton was born and raised in the Jamaica Plain section of Boston and attended Boston schools. He had been a resident of Roslindale for more than 50 years until entering Sutton Hill about a year ago.

Mr. Fenton retired as chief storekeeper for the Boston School Department in 1973 after serving the city of Boston for 43 years. He had been employed part-time as a bartender at the Union Club on Park Street in Boston several years ago.

He was a member of the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the West Roxbury Post of the American Legion.

Members of his family include his sons, Edward J. Fenton Jr. and Richard F. Fenton, both of Florida, and

John B. Fenton of Roslindale; daughter, Carole E. McCarthy of Andover; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was the husband of the late Elizabeth M. (Spiegel) Fenton and brother of the late M. Isabel Fenton, Catherine Fenton and John Fenton.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Saturday in Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, also in West Roxbury.

Arrangements were by P.E. Murray Funeral Service Inc. in Boston.

Harold Haller

Was retired Army major; active in local civic groups

Harold Haller, 83, of 2 Kenilworth St., died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at his home.

Mr. Haller was born in Lawrence and educated in Lawrence schools.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of New Hampshire and did graduate work in business administration at Boston University.

The World War II veteran attended the Adjutant Generals School in Washington, D.C. and was assigned to Third Army Headquarters for overseas service.

He developed a top secret system of coded information used by Army Intelligence to locate and identify Nazi war criminals upon the invasion of France. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. He retired from the Army as a major.

Mr. Haller served as president of the Andover Taxpayers Association, chairman of the Andover Industrial Development Commission, vice president of the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher Association and president of the Boston Management Club.

After 40 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, he retired as manager of general services.

Members of his family include his wife, Rita K. (Kern) Haller of Andover; daughter, Susan Frost of Andover; granddaughters, Kathleen Burke of Andover and Kimberly LaFrance of Lawrence; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Gertrude Hembrough of

Andover and Elsie Hanley of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 8, at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Walter Bodenrader

Retired Raytheon draftsman

Walter W. Bodenrader, 68, of Methuen died Sunday, Oct. 10, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Bodenrader was born in Lawrence and had lived in Methuen all his life. He attended Methuen schools and graduated from Edward F. Searles High School.

He worked as a draftsman at Raytheon Co. in Andover for more than 27 years until his retirement.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a former member of the Methuen Knights of Columbus No. 4027 and attended St. Monica Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 46 years, Cecelia (Healey) Bodenrader of Methuen; daughter, Nancy C. Waitt of Salem, N.H.; sons and daughters-in-law, James W. and Setsuko (Yogi) Bodenrader of Salem, N.H., and W. David and Joyce (Chesworth) Bodenrader of North Andover; sister, Agnes Bodenrader of Methuen; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Monica Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844 or to the charity of one's choice.

Allan G. Gillingham

Taught classics at Phillips

Allan George Gillingham, 84, died Thursday, Oct. 7, at his home in Berwick, Maine.

Mr. Gillingham was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, the son of George F. and Caroline (Mercer) Gillingham.

He completed his early education in St. John's with a scholarship from Memorial University College to McGill University in Montreal, where he received his bachelor of arts degree and a Rhodes Scholarship to continue his studies at New College, Oxford University in England.

He taught at Memorial University in St. John's from 1933 to 1947, excluding the years he served in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II and a sabbatical leave spent at Harvard Uni-

versity, where he earned a Ph.D. in classical philology.

From 1947 until his retirement in 1974, he taught classics at Phillips Academy and co-authored several books on the reading of Latin literature. In 1974 he was invited to deliver the inaugural address at the installation of Moses O. Morgan as president of Memorial University and to receive the honorary degree of doctor of letters. From 1975 to 1977, he and his wife assisted in organizing a Regional College of Memorial University at Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Members of his family include his wife of 54 years, Clare Gillingham of Berwick, Maine; daughters and sons-in-law, Natalie and Mark Schorr of Andover and Daphne and Steve Klein of West Springfield, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Allan Timothy and Juliet Gillingham of Killington, Vt.; grandchildren, Charlotte, Sarah, Dominick, Max and Alexandra; a brother, Maxwell Gillingham, and a sister, Rita Latreille, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

He was the father of Christopher Peter who died in 1950.

There was no funeral service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Strafford Hospice Care, Front Street, Rollinsford, N.H.

Mary N. Misenti

Born in Andover

Mary N. (Wall) Misenti, 90, of 41 Corbett St., died Sunday, Oct. 10, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Misenti was born in Andover and attended St. Augustine Church.

She was retired from Converse Rubber Co.

Members of her family include her son, Joseph Misenti of Andover; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Joseph Misenti.

A Mass was celebrated yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Katherine L. Rich

Lifelong resident of Andover

Katherine L. Rich, 93, a former resident of Grandview Terrace, died Friday, Oct. 8, at Town Manor Nursing Home in Lawrence.

Mrs. Rich was born in Andover and was a lifelong resident of the town. She was educated in Andover schools and graduated from Punchard High School.

She was employed as a domestic in the service of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wright Stafford of Andover for more than 50 years before her retirement.

She was the oldest living member of the Third Baptist Church of Lawrence

(Continued on page 30)

Memorial Mass at Merrimack College will be held next week for Rev. Flaherty

A memorial Mass for the Rev. Joseph A. Flaherty, O.S.A., will be held in Merrimack College's Church of Christ the Teacher at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

Father Flaherty, a long-time member of Merrimack's English fac-

ulty, died in Villanova, Pa., on Aug. 8.

He arrived at Merrimack in 1947, one of the first Augustinians at the college. His erudition and gift for teaching soon earned him the respect, admiration and love of his students, many of whom contin-

ued to visit him after his retirement, said college personnel.

A reception for Father Flaherty's colleagues, friends and former students will be held in the dining room of Our Mother of Good Counsel Monastery following the Mass.

OCT 14 1993

OBITUARIES

Katherine L. Rich

(Continued from page 29)

and a member of the former Willing Workers Society. She had served as director of the plays performed by the church's Married Women's Club.

Services were held Tuesday at the Third Baptist Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the scholarship fund of Third Baptist Church, 22 Warren St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Laura I. McNally Married 51 years

Laura I. (Bell) McNally, 77, of 140 Andover St. died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at her home.

Mrs. McNally was born, raised and educated in Monticello, Maine, and graduated from Houlton Business College in Houlton, Maine.

She worked as an office manager for several years at Taylor Buick until her retirement.

Members of her family include her husband of 51 years, Donald W. McNally of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Donelda and Frank Froburg of Andover; three grandchildren; sisters, Helen Foss of Wolfboro, N.H., and Elizabeth McGill of Pittsfield, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services and burial were private.

Arrangements were by Edgley & Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701; Ballardvale United Church, Clark Road, Andover, Mass. 01810; or Arthritis Foundation, 29 Crafts St., Newton, Mass. 02158.

Rose Gesing Services are today

Rose (Burke) Gesing, 78, of Lawrence died Monday, Oct. 11, at Prescott House Nursing Home.

Mrs. Gesing was born and educated in Lawrence.

She was an active member of the former St. Laurence Church and later of St. Patrick Church.

Members of her family include her husband, Dr. Emil J. Gesing of Lawrence; sons, Frank Gesing and his wife, Elin, of Andover and Richard J. Gesing of Lawrence; daughter, Susan T. Gesing of Lawrence; brother, Raymond J. Burke of North Andover; sisters, Bertha Hebert, Elizabeth Clarke and Eileen Sholik all of Methuen; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Oct. 14, at St. Patrick Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at McAuliffe Funeral Home, 137A Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Morris Zimmerman Daughter lives here

Morris Zimmerman, 73, of New Hartford, N.Y., died Saturday, Oct. 9, in St. Luke's Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Zimmerman was born June 11, 1919, in Ferndale, N.Y., the son of the late Jacob and Ida Malamed Zimmerman.

He attended Brooklyn schools and graduated from St. John's University with a bachelor of arts degree.

For many years Mr. Zimmerman was a self-employed licensed public accountant in Herkimer N.Y., before he retired in 1991.

He was a veteran, having served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Zimmerman was a member of the Justis Rathbone Lodge #290 Knights of

Pythias and a volunteer for the Kosher Meals on Wheels Program.

Members of his family include his wife, Roslyn (Rockoff) Zimmerman of New Hartford, N.Y.; daughters and sons-in-law, JoAnn and Lawrence Golden of Utica, N.Y., Sandra and Alan Citarella of Pittsford, N.Y.; and Kari and Richard Hoffmann of Andover; sisters, Rose Friedman and her husband, Sam, of Peekskill, N.Y., and Doris Lester of Califor-

nia; brother, Max Zimmerman; sisters-in-law, Ann Zimmerman and Jenny Zimmerman, all of Florida, and Rose Zimmerman of Massachusetts; grandchildren, Rebecca and Joshua Golden, Allison and Andrew Citarella, and Laura and Matthew Hoffman.

The funeral was held Monday from Jacobson Funeral Chapels Inc. in Utica. Interment was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery in New Hartford.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

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You need to get a copy of the *Andover Townsman's* special section, *Town Directory and Newcomers' Guide*. It has the answers you need.

Town Directory and Newcomers's Guide
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Profile: Steve Golden

(Continued from page 1)

the country's great natural resources, and is famous for parks such as Yellowstone and Yosemite.

"But increasingly, our focus is also becoming urban. Our goal is to work closer to where people are. If we can improve the quality of the environment where people live and work, we've done something nationally significant."

Mr. Golden is director of the Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance program in this region for the NPS, but a Shawsheen River project he's helping with here in Andover is something he is doing on his own just because he lives here.

He and several other residents are trying to protect a greenway, which could one day include biking and hiking trails and other recreational and commercial opportunities, along the Shawsheen. A Shawsheen River trail may also one day connect to the Merrimack River Trail, a proposed 53-mile trail along the Merrimack from Tyngsboro to Newburyport.

Mr. Golden said that, although the Shawsheen project would be a good one for the NPS, the Park Service is already involved with the Bay Circuit Trail, part of which runs through Andover, and any more projects in Andover could appear to be a conflict of interest for him on his job.

Mr. Golden also has some responsibilities for programs that reach as far west as the Dakotas. Unfortunately, although he has hiked the entire Bay Circuit Trail and probably gets into the woods more than most people do while working, Mr. Golden's main task is not to go hiking every day.

"I spend 95 percent of my time in the office, I'm sorry to say."

His office is in the National Park Service headquarters next to the Old Statehouse in Boston. He and a staff of 15 work out of three field offices, in Woodstock, Vt., Brunswick, Maine, and Hyde Park, N.Y. Their mission, as Mr. Golden stated in his 1992 Rivers and Trails annual report, is to "bring conservation assistance to your community - advocating and organizing for grassroots action. We offer a national perspective on how to create trails, greenways and river protection programs, building on the expertise of the nation's leading conservation agency."

"We can help people get the image and vision with their natural and sometimes cultural resources in their community," he said last week.

When a project is chosen for assistance by his office, a staff member will often be assigned to it to work with the town, state or county for "a couple of years."



Steve Golden

viding technical assistance and sharing studies and information on how other communities have gone about similar projects. But competition for NPS assistance has become stiff.

"For our current fiscal year, we've turned down 28 Shawsheens for every one we accept."

While the goal is to provide assistance to as many projects as possible, the NPS must pick and choose.

"We look for tangible conservation success," he said.

Last year in the North Atlantic Region, the NPS helped conserve 113 miles of trails and 256 miles of river (primarily along the Connecticut River), and provided assistance to 23 organizations.

The rivers and trails program never had great support from the administration and was almost dead when he became interested in it in 1985, according to Mr. Golden. Then it had a \$35,000 budget and a promise of revitalization. Now the budget is up to \$1 million a year.

"We have captured one-tenth of 1 percent of the National Park Service budget."

Hiking the Appalachian Trail

Mr. Golden, who is originally from Larchmont, N.Y., taught social studies at the secondary level, and was working as a truant officer in Philadelphia in 1972 when he took time off to hike the Appalachian Trail. He completed the entire 2,050 miles, from Georgia to Maine, one of the first 100 people to do so. The next year alone 100 more hikers made the distance.

After that, he ended up in forestry school at State University

of New York in Syracuse where he earned a master of science degree in forestry in 1976. But it was in late 1975, while attending a trails conference in Kentucky (where most attendees were staying in nice hotels and he was staying in a tent), that he got his break with the NPS.

One day he was bored, decided to go out for a run and left the conference. Out in the parking lot he saw a man coming in walking a bit stiff legged. The man had just run a marathon and the two chatted about running. The man, it turned out, was Dave Richie, then deputy regional director of the NPS in Boston in charge of the Appalachian Trail. He invited Mr. Golden to visit him in Boston, subsequently hired him in January of 1976, and put him to work on a program to acquire and protect the Appalachian Trail corridor.

"More than buying the land, I was defining what you should buy," in terms of width and terrain, and so on.

In 1978, the project received \$90 million in funding.

"We've now spent more than \$100 million."

But he became interested in other ways to conserve resources because he knew funding would not be there long. That's when Mr. Golden became interested in the rivers and trails program, which he helped revive.

Mr. Golden called Roger Kennedy, the new NPS director, a "bright light" with a broad vision of the role of the Park Service.

"He feels we should be playing a larger role in civilization."

Mr. Golden is also working on another project for the NPS, one that is involved with helping states and communities acquire land from abandoned military facilities, such as Fort Devens, for use as park and recreation areas. He is working in a 20-state region on that project.

Good location

Mr. Golden met his wife, Carol Tanski, a landscape architect, while both were working at the Park Service.

His job keeps him on the road more than on the trail, and more than he'd like. One of the reasons he moved to Andover in 1981 was its access to the highways.

"I can get to five state capitols and be home for dinner driving."

The couple have three children: a daughter, Zara, 6; and two sons, Dylan, who will be 5 next month, and Evan, 6 months.

Mr. Golden said his wife and the kids share his interest in the outdoors.

"She and the kids, they like to get out and do this stuff. They consider me the nature nut, but that's all right."

RECYCLING

Start the 'new year' with some recycling resolutions

By Jinny Cole

Do you start your new year in the fall? It seems a more logical time than January in the middle of winter, the middle of the school year and often the middle of your work year. Besides, you are tired after the holidays. You have just survived Christmas and New Year's and are thinking - or not thinking - about the tax time ahead.

But right now you can still remember summer, vacation, good weather and lower utility bills. Now is the time to set in motion all those good habits you've been promising yourself, probably ever since last New Year's when you were too tired.

Now, of course, you know I'm talking about recycling. Find a place to stack newspapers or put them right in paper bags as you pick them up. There, they are ready to go out in the blue bin every other week. Dig out that blue recycling card from all that accumulated stuff on your desk and put it on the bulletin board where you can see which are your recycling weeks. (If you can't find it, look out the window on trash days - the neighbors put out their blue bins, you can, too.)

Glass can go right in the blue bin, just wash out the bottles and jars; throw away the tops; labels do not have to be removed. Rechargeable batteries should be collected in sealable plastic bags to go next to the blue bin, too.

Tin cans also need to be washed and flattened where possible - again labels need not be removed. Cans have to be saved to be taken once a month (third Saturday - next time Oct. 16) to the West Middle School parking lot on Shawsheen Road. Plastics, No. 1 and No. 2 go there too (look on the bottom to find the numbers). I keep my tins and plastic in separate large plastic bags and then they are easily dumped into the appropriate container on Shawsheen Road. Plastics can be flattened too, takes up a lot less room. Hang large plastic bags from a coat hanger in a storage closet: One for cans, one for plastic and even one for returnables that go back to the store. Everyone should know where these bags are and then each can dispose of cans and plastics easily.

Good news. Recycling tonnage was up in August over July. Total tons collected 283.78 and in July 214.31.

Oct. 16 skin cancer screening clinic at LGH is free

The American Cancer Society (Merrimack Valley) and local dermatologists will sponsor a free skin cancer screening at Lawrence General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 16, and at Holy Family Medical Center, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Call the American Cancer Society at 851-4870 for an appointment. Preference will be given to men 50 years of age and over.

School Committee, teachers' union and superintendent are: Working on School Council policies

By Neil Fater

Mary Lyman and Chairwoman Susan Dalton, members of the School Committee, along with Superintendent Mark McQuillan met Tuesday night with members of the teachers' union, Andover Education Association, to work out some of the pressing issues surrounding School Councils. Under state law, the policies for councils must be in place 40 days after the opening of school.

"We pretty much have established some basic ground rules for school councils," said Dr. McQuillan.

No final decision on School Councils has been handed down yet, however, because the policy must go back to the School Committee to be voted on again in a second pass.

Dr. McQuillan said that minor adjustments had been made to what was approved under the first pass at the Oct. 5 School Committee meeting.

He said that the committee agreed to allow teachers to arrange their own elections for the councils' teachers' positions, determined that an assistant principal from another Andover school could be included on a council under the "others" category if appointed by the principal, and worked out a general process of reviewing decisions which were returned to the principal twice by the council, but which were not approved.

"We don't foresee that that would be an issue," said Dr. McQuillan, but the policy was worked out in the event of a worst-case scenario. If a principal was to twice decide not to implement a policy submitted by a council, then the council would be able to appeal to the superintendent, who could send the appeal to the School Committee. The School Committee has ultimate power over policy implementation proposals from the councils.

The meeting came a week after an approved first pass at the Oct. 5 School Committee meeting on a policy outlining the makeup and goals of the soon-to-be-formed School Councils.

"I don't know if it's dramatically new for us," Mary Lyman, committee member, said of the policy that will more directly involve teachers, parents, community members, and students at the high school level, in forming school policies. Ms. Lyman said she believes Andover has long had such involvement and input regarding the schools.

"It's just a new structure," she said.

At the Oct. 5 meeting, however, Tom Meyers, president of the union, expressed displeasure with the power level given to councils.

"We ought to take a risk and allow democracy," said Mr. Meyers. "If it's really going to work we must give

these people power."

Under the first-pass plan, the councils submit proposals to the principal of the school, who is a chairperson but non-voting member of the council. The principal holds the power to veto any recommendation, but the councils can return a vetoed proposal for reconsideration.

"I think by virtue of the fact that the principal is a non-voting member," and because the council can return a veto to the principal, the council has real power, said Superintendent McQuillan at the Oct. 5 meeting. "This process acknowledges the broad mandate of the law."

"I'd be surprised if I ever saw a principal taking a strong stand against the parents or teachers," Ms. Lyman said last Thursday, Oct. 7.

Dr. McQuillan said that because principals are ultimately responsible for the school's product they must have sufficient power.

"The awesome responsibility for the principals under this act clearly leaves them in a difficult position," he said.

Mr. Meyers said because the School Committee already holds veto power, a principal's veto would be excessive.

"A School Council proposal that does not provide real input may be easier for the administration to deal with, but in the long run it fails to provide parents with the power that the framers of education reform intended for them," he stated in a Sept. 28 letter to the superintendent.

Mr. Meyers also said at the Oct. 5 meeting that the AEA wanted to have members of the PTO at the Oct. 12 meeting and involved in the process of creating the councils. Dr. McQuillan said he did not think that would be necessary.

"Clearly, the PTO has been involved from the beginning," he said. "To the extent that the PTO has been involved, I think it has been sufficient."

According to the first pass-approved policy, the goals of the school councils will be to assist and advise the principals in adopting educational goals for the schools, in the identification of the educational needs of the students, in the review of the annual school budget, and in the formulation of an annual school improvement plan. The school improvement plan will deal with a number of significant and potentially volatile topics, including the means for mainstreaming students currently assigned to separate programs, class size and its impact on student performance, school climate, and professional development.

Teachers on the councils will be selected by their peers, as will parents, though the latter will be chosen in a PTO organized election.

All citizens and members of the

community wishing to serve on the school councils are asked to submit their name to the superintendent's office by Monday, Oct. 18.

Joint meeting

The distribution of funds from the so-called cherry sheets, which lists state aid and state charges for fiscal year 1994, will be discussed at a joint meeting of the School Committee, the Board of Selectman and the Finance Committee, 7:30 tonight, Thursday, in the third floor conference room in town office.

"I know they want to work together and that's the intent of the meeting," said Toni Torrisi, budget and finance director. Amongst the topics to be discussed will be the distribution of Chapter 70 and other monies between the town and the schools.

"Hopefully they'll discuss the whole process for both '94 and the future," said Mr. Torrisi.

"It's a continuation of a practice since Proposition 2 1/2 has been put into effect," he said. "It's an ongoing process of working together."

West Middle School

Meanwhile, heating-related problems arose at the West Middle School, at least in part, because of miscommunication between the contractor taking care of the new rooms and the company normally used by the schools, over who would be responsible for what areas, according to Dick Neal, assistant superintendent of schools.

School Committee members compared the scenario to old black-and-white comedies.

According to Mr. Neal, who presented the situation at the Oct. 5 meeting, the problems are basically confined to the health education room, the shop room, in which he said the heat was now on, and the team room, in which he said no classes are scheduled anyway.

"Anywhere that there are students, there is heat," he said later in the week.

Because of the mix-ups, windows that were supposed to be installed in the shop room will not be put up until Christmas break, and the windows that were to go onto the front will not be installed until the spring.

"It will enhance the look of the building, but it will also be an energy saving (device)," Mr. Neal said of the reason for the new windows.

The front windows will not be replaced until spring to avoid letting cold air into the school building, he said.

High School addition

School Committee members, along with Dr. McQuillan, were pleased with the work of the architect responsible for designing examples for the proposed addition to the high school. The architect will present his choice of designs before the Oct. 19 forum on mainstreaming.

SENIORS

By Sharon L. Souza

The Senior Center will have a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are being accepted for hand-made craft and flea market items, raffle prizes, baked goods, fabrics and/or craft supplies. Volunteers are needed. Call Olivia Scilleppi at 470-3830.

A crafts group will meet every Monday at the Senior Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to make items to sell at the bazaar.

The Red Cross will present an informational lecture at the Senior Center on Monday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m.. The program will provide information on the most recent changes on donating blood and the safety of the blood supply.

John Doyle, from Bankers' Life and Casualty, will present a lecture on Medicare changes Thursday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The Haven Associates will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Commons. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Ms. Senior Sweetheart Pageant will be held in Fall River on Sunday, Nov. 7. We still have a few tickets left at \$6 each. Free transportation will be provided. We will leave the Senior Center at 11 a.m. for the pageant, which starts at 2 p.m., and plan to stop at the White's of Westport Restaurant for dinner on the way home. Please join us as we support Andover's representative, Hildegard Lange, at the pageant.

The Stroke Support Group will meet at the Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m.

The Andover/North Andover chapter of AARP will meet at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

The monthly "Supper Club" will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. Call the Senior Center for more information and to make your reservation. All seniors are welcome. Please join us and bring a friend.

Dr. John Hurchik, a podiatrist, will be at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m. to offer routine foot care to seniors at a nominal cost. Call the Senior Center for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

A Halloween costume party will be held at the Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 p.m. A spaghetti and meatball dinner will be served with entertainment to follow. The cost is \$4 per person. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

The Board of Health has scheduled the flu and pneumonia immunization clinic from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Doherty School cafeteria. No preregistration is needed for the free flu shot; however, the pneumonia shot is \$5 per shot and you need to call the Board of Health (470-3800, Ext. 255) to preregister.

Senior Menus:
See page 27

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Mill buildings . .

(Continued from page 1)

A roughly 40,000-square-foot supermarket is being proposed for the site. Prior to the vote to allow demolition of the building on the east side of the river, commission member Ellen Zipeto urged members not to be "historically stubborn" in trying to save a building that was in such poor condition and would not be economically feasible to save.

The developer applied for two waivers of the town's demolition delay bylaw, one for the building on the east side of the river, and one for two of the four buildings on the west side of the river. The bylaw gives Historical Commission members the opportunity to delay demolition of any building for up to six months if they vote that a building should be "preferably preserved." The idea is that the commission would then seek reasonable proposals to save the building during that time period, which could include complete removal of the building to another site.

Commission members Tuesday night voted four to two that the building on the east side of the river not be preferably preserved, paving the way for demolition. But they voted that the two buildings the developer wants to raze on the west side of the river should be preferably preserved. Those buildings now can't be demolished until February, which is six months from the time the demolition application was submitted, or until the commission approves an acceptable alternative proposal, whichever comes first.

West side buildings

There are four mill buildings on the west side of the river. Building one runs from Stevens Street north and connects to building two, which continues north toward the rear of the property. The developer would like to preserve those two buildings, put the clinic in the front of number one and create 100 assisted living apartments for the elderly in building number two.

Buildings three and four are on the east side of buildings one and two, joining those buildings at

the bell tower and running toward the river. The developer would like to raze both buildings three and four and run a driveway along side the river to access the rear of buildings one and two from Stevens Street.

Commission members would like to preserve building number three, a renovated structure and the oldest building on the site. Members will now be discussing alternative plans for access to the property with the developers.

New information

There were two pieces of information discussed Tuesday night that commission members indicated they were either not aware of before or had not been fully explained.

One was that the fire department would allow access to the west side property via a small bridge over the river from the east side. If that were the case, knocking down building number three to access the rear of that property might not be necessary.

The other information was that the property on the east side of the river would be under control of a new owner, not Mr. Paley. Richard Asoian, attorney for Mr. Paley, said the development for the east side was being proposed as a supermarket, but that he could not disclose the potential new owner. He said the deal with that potential owner depended on certain approvals being granted, including the demolitions.

Mr. Asoian also said that, since the two properties would have different owners, it would not be feasible or possible to depend on access to one of the properties through the other via a bridge.

Tom O'Leary, of North Street, former Historical Commission member and a member of the Essex ad hoc Heritage Commission, pointed out that the Maryland Mill buildings are the centerpiece of the Andover Village Historic District, and as such may be eligible for some federal funds for preservation. Mr. O'Leary supported preservation of all the mill buildings. [See his letter to the editor on page 35.]

Somalia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Carriere said that when he left the United States for Somalia he was told his role would be "supporting the UN troops with supplies and what not," but that as the months wore on, his assignment became more complex out of necessity.

"I did that and got involved with more stuff," he said. "We got into ambushes and had to go out and fight for that."

Specialist Carriere was one of the thousands of members of the U.S. militia to serve in Somalia during the last several months. One of the first Marines over to Somalia, according to Mr. Carriere, was a close relative of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the warlord accused of killing UN peace-keeping troops.

"Aidid's son — he's a Marine," said Mr. Carriere. "He and his family left Aidid and came to the United States."

"It's like a Luke Skywalker episode."

Mr. Carriere said that when US troops would go out to supply the Pakistanis, they would often come under sniper fire or mortar rounds.

"That happened just about every day," he said.

"When I first got there things were pretty lax. They'd fire a couple shots once in a while. Then things pretty much started getting worse."

"There were mortar rounds almost on a daily basis," said Marilyn Carriere, Dave's mother. "He would call and you could hear it in the background. (Joseph Carriere is Dave's father.)"

"Something was wrong. I think we were lied to. There were bullets going around and that's in May," Marilyn Carriere said. "This is my first-born son with bullets being aimed at him. I was extremely emotional on a daily basis."

Thirty-one Americans and 90 other foreign troops, serving under the UN flag, have been killed there since mid-May, according to the Associated Press news agency.

"The same guy that's waving at you during the day will be shooting at you at night," said Specialist Carriere. Such stories, along with American fear of the United States becoming bogged down in a war with limited political goals, have elicited comparisons with the Vietnam War. Mr. Carriere said that it did not matter whether the Somalis in Mogadishu supported the US or not, because they were scared into taking up arms for Mr. Aidid.

"They go with the flow. The Somali police — they used to not have weapons," before the UN troops arrived, he said.

"Somalis are afraid if we go against Aidid, 'He's going to shoot us. He's going to kill us.'"

In addition to the Somali response, the perception of a poorly defined role in America's early involvement has also led to Vietnam comparisons, whether erroneous or not.

"I felt a long time ago, if we were going to get this warlord (Mr. Aidid) we should have done the job and got him out of there. The bombing has been going on for a long time," said Mrs. Carriere. "My kid didn't feed anybody and didn't see anyone who needed to be fed."

"Something was wrong. I think we were lied to."

President Clinton, who inherited the Somali problem from President Bush, is the first president since the World War II to not have served in that war. Having taken significant heat during the 1992 presidential campaign for not fighting in

Vietnam, the president may have left actions in Somalia greatly under his military personnel's command, while he concentrated on pertinent domestic matters such as health-care reform. Though he has publicly denied it, there has been speculation in the media that President Clinton was upset with Secretary of Defense Les Aspin for his handling of the Somalia affair.

There has also been concern in the United States that American forces not have their hands tied by UN forces. A poll from Tuesday night on ABC's *Nightline* detailed that while most Americans supported a US presence in Somalia, 57 percent did not think US forces should come under UN command. Only 37 percent said that they should.

"They told us we were under UN command, but we followed what our battalion told us to do," said Mr. Carriere. "The US has its own rules of engagement. US (troops) can't fire unless fired upon or if they see a weapon."



Specialist
Dave Carriere

The Sunday arrival of Robert Oakley, American envoy, in Somalia may represent a US split from the UN on some policies. In the past Boutros Boutros-Ghali, secretary-general of the UN, has criticized so-called first world powers for their reluctance to assume or to pay for world peace-keeping roles, thus forcing the role on the United Nations. On Monday, Sept. 27, a day in which President Clinton gave a 40-minute analysis on what the UN's role in the world should be, disagreement over the role and abilities of the UN became more obvious when the secretary-general gave what seemed a pointed response at a luncheon later in the day.

"They just need to go in and get" Mr. Aidid, said Mr. Carriere. He said that it was just a small faction of people, almost all in Mogadishu, who supported the warlord. Mr. Carriere also said that two members of his jeep convoy were shot during one of his supply operations to the Pakistani troops.

"They threw a car in the road so we'd have to stop and then they ambushed us," he said. "Engineers who were clearing out the wreckage, two of them got shot, but they were OK."

"We didn't lose anyone from our unit."

Mr. Carriere also had trouble getting out of Somalia, once he received his orders to come home.

"We got attacked at the airport while we waited," he said. "They stopped the flight of commercial airplanes. Now they have surface-to-air missiles. They took down those Blackhawks already."

According to the Pentagon, two US Army Blackhawk helicopters were shot down during a UN operation against Mr. Aidid, on Sunday, Oct. 3. Three Americans were killed when the first American Blackhawk to be felled in Somalia was brought down on Sept. 25.

However, the most startling image from the Somali fighting remains that of the US serviceman being dragged through the streets.

"I can't get that picture out of my mind," said Mrs. Carriere. "It's the most horrible thing I've ever seen. I cried for that poor mother who had to see it."

"I'd like to know what the government told that poor woman about the reason he died."

"How can we win a war in 28 days when we can't find one man (Mr. Aidid)?" asked Mr. Carriere.

William Howe, retired US Admiral and UN commander, said Sunday that UN forces had often had Mr. Aidid in their sights, but did not kill him because that was not an element in their assignment.

EDITORIALS

90 percent is not enough

Doherty Middle School has come up with a new reward: a homework honor roll. Those who complete 90 percent of their homework during a semester will be named to it.

Ninety percent isn't enough. The message it sends to students is: If you *almost* complete your homework, you did a good job. We assume if a teacher assigns the work, there is a good reason to do so. Students, therefore, should complete it.

Principal Floyd McManus said, "Things happen. This gives a little leeway. If we had everybody doing 90 percent, we would be happy."

If the school is sending students home with too much homework and 90 percent completed is good news, then school officials need to re-assess the assignment load. But lowering standards is not the way to go. It sends students a poor message.

The school has started a homework club, where volunteers are staying after school to offer extra help in homework. We think that is a constructive idea.

Get involved at the High School

There's an important parents' event at Andover High School a week from tonight. The school has scheduled an open house Thursday, Oct. 21, 7-9:30 p.m. Parents will follow a shortened schedule of their children's class schedule. There will be other activities, also. [See page 12 for story on open house.]

Also scheduled to occur at the meeting is an election of four parents to the AHS School Council, the body mandated by the recently-enacted Education Reform bill. The School Council will be an important, influential advisory board made up of parents, administrators and other community members.

Parents who are interested in being elected to the School Council should call James Krasnook at 475-4776 on or before Wednesday, Oct. 20. He is president of the AHS parents advisory committee. Parents' names will appear on the ballot on Oct. 21.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Jeff Dennis, a member of the Andover High School marching band, plays trombone in a recent competition at the school in which the marching band came in first. The band's next competition is this Sunday, Oct. 17, at Reading High School.

Town leaders put their heads together

By Perry Colmore

I had breakfast last week with some of the people who run Andover. The group is called "Our Town." Here's some of what I learned:

1) Bob McQuade, director of the Department of Public Works, has a vision for the town of building a community center instead of just a senior center. It would include a swimming pool, a bowling alley, a teen center, a senior center, a place for day care for seniors, and a place for veterans to gather. Mr. McQuade, who explained himself with, "I'm a senior citizen," said he thought if we act now and build just a senior center, we will be making a mistake, such as the mistake the town made building the Collins Center (his words, not mine).



His idea for a senior center was well received by the town leaders at breakfast. In fact, Selectman Larry Larsen said the model that Andover seniors and some officials from Andover liked best when they visited other senior centers (Arlington, Reading, Peabody, Lexington and

Methuen) was the one in Peabody, which isn't a senior center; it's a community center.

"There is some feeling senior citizens want to be by themselves," said Mr. McQuade. But, he said, when students in Andover visit with seniors through various school programs, there is what he called "a great relationship."

One idea he didn't mention that I would like to see included in a community center would be day care for children, so seniors could help care for babies and toddlers.

Mr. McQuade called the idea of building a senior center alone "going the wrong way," and he said if we go with that, "We are not looking at the big picture."

Selectman Larsen said a senior center alone is not about to be built right now.

2) Thanks to the effort of a lot of people in Andover, especially Brenda O'Brien, health coordinator for the schools who wrote a grant proposal, the town will hire a town youth director. With the same grant - \$144,000 from tobacco tax money - the town will hire a drug counselor for the middle schools.

3) Police Chief James Johnson would like to see the town have a program whereby students would spend a day with some town employees: police, firefighters, public works employees, etc. The chief

figures such a program could handle about 75 kids a year. Perhaps, he suggested, each town department could host one student a month for a day's visit. That idea was very well received around the table, too.

4) In an effort to teach kids civic responsibility, there's another movement afoot for students to somehow be part of town meeting, either having their own before Andover's annual town meeting, or at least attending town meeting.

5) The teen council suggestion that came out of last spring's *Townsmen's* series, *Andover for Teens*, as well as from the high school's youth survey completed by 1,500 students last June will, I repeat will, produce a teen council. The ad hoc committee for the teen council is headed by Ruby Easton, head of the guidance department at Andover High School and an original member of the *Townsmen's* adult panel in the teen series, and student Stacey Jenkins, one of the original members of the *Townsmen's* teen panel.

Here's how the panel will be formed: It will include 12 students and four adults. The students will probably be elected. Eight will be from Andover High and two from West Middle School and two from Doherty Middle School. The selectmen will select two adults to serve on the teen council, and the School Com-

(Continued on page 35)

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LETTERS

Parents, Wake up

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to comment on last week's letter ["Let's be realistic," page 35] by Leah Bonner.

It is difficult to be realistic on the subject of condom distribution when the high failure rate is 15 percent.

The AIDS issue is a growing national concern. How do you teach teenagers to be responsible and to protect themselves at a time when across the country 63 percent of high-school students are sexually active, teen pregnancy and AIDS rates are soaring?

In a 3-2 vote last Tuesday night, the School Committee vetoed the availability of condom distribution.

I do not agree with several of the facts the high schooler mentioned. I felt her interpretation of adults' attitude toward high schoolers rather harsh; however, I did agree with her on one point: It is high time for those parents who never participate to wake up and realize what an important role they play in shaping and influencing our young people today.

Let's try and make the difference by not leaving it to the same parents who turn out for everything, especially the 60 parents who turned out for the first forum.

At this point may I commend Helen Taylor for her outstanding letter "Abstinence is the best program for our students." As a proud parent myself, I have great hope in our youngsters. They are the key to the future.

Our teen-agers need our continuous support and encouragement. The suggestion of a parent/student workshop sounds very encouraging. We as parents, students and teachers alike need to realize that it is our responsibility and our right to update our education in implementing how far to go on the debate of sex education in our schools.

Lorraine Roche
13 Korinthian Way

Congratulates school board

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Andover School Committee recently voted against a proposal to allow condom distribution at Andover High School and I congratulate them on this wise decision.

According to last year's survey of Andover High students, a full 20 percent more students would engage in sexual activity if condoms were to be available at school. That fact, along with the high failure rate of condoms among adolescents (15 percent for pregnancy prevention and much higher for HIV prevention) should make it obvious to all that a condom distribution policy would be highly imprudent.

Let us show some faith in our children. By giving them a strong, value-based abstinence program, we can give them the very best message possible: a message not just from the head, but from the heart. Anything less is just not good enough.

Helen Taylor
4 Elysian Drive

Common ground

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a school community we have begun to examine a more extensive model of educational "inclusion," which calls for "a system that educates all children in regular classrooms and communities, a system that is sensitive and responsive to the individual differences of every member of the school." (Winners All Report page 14).

The inclusion model arises out of the legal mandates set forth by the American Disabilities Act of 1990 and Chapter 766 State Regulations.

Although I did not serve on the Inclusion Task Force, as a parent of two children currently in the Andover public schools, I am interested in con-

sidering the ramifications of re-examining the ways in which we teach students. In talking with parents and listening to the School Committee meeting Oct. 5, I have the impression that some are interpreting the inclusion philosophy of the task force as a threat to our present school system, diluting current educational standards and reducing opportunities for students to excel. Real or unfounded, this perception appears to be gathering steam.

From reading the Winners All report, the task force appears sincerely committed to achieving a better education for all children. Granted, however, the needs of the special education population were overwhelmingly the one targeted in the report, which I believe reflects the instructions given by Superintendent McQuillan.

However, as a community we are being invited, even urged to explore new ways of educating all students. So let us also consider those students who some feel are sadly underchallenged.

Before the battle lines are drawn and people stop listening, let us find out what concerns we have in common and how we can better address the educational needs of all our children. We cannot be winners unless we find common ground.

Susan Wilner
10 Garfield Lane

Demolishing mills: serious act

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The issue before the Andover Historical Commission relating to the owner's application to demolish all or portions of the Marlin-Stevens Mill Complex on Stevens Street is certainly serious business. On one side of the issue is the property owner who has petitioned the town for a demolition permit. On the other side are the people of Andover, represented by the Andover Historical Commission.

The voters of Andover have clearly articulated at Town Meeting that the subject property is one of several properties in town that is historically important and should be preserved if at all possible. The exception is when there exists imminent and substantial danger to the health and/or safety of the public due to deteriorating conditions. Between these factions are a number of other related issues and parties to the process of determining the fate of the property. The town has an official list of historically important properties so that point is clear. (At the 1990 Town Meeting, Article 77 was adopted, which established the Demolition Delay Bylaw. A map and a list of such properties was presented as part of the bylaw, before the vote was taken.)

As one of the presenters of that Article 77, I feel comfortable that all proper-

ty owners with properties affected by this bylaw have been given sufficient opportunity to be aware of this ordinance and what public values were being proclaimed regarding historic preservation. Therefore, historic district properties should not be viewed by developers in the same context as undeveloped lots.

Given the fact that the people of Andover have spoken on the subject of preserving some of the historic fabric of the community, it is apparent to me that there is also a tangential relationship to what we call "community character," which falls in the domain of Town Meeting, and gets adjusted over time with bylaws. The idea demolishing the "centerpiece" of the Andover Village District is precipitous to destruction of this district. The concept of a historic district is that it is the sum of the component parts which creates the value and significance of the historic landscape. Each building is a contributing part. It must be remembered that historic buildings are the only visible evidence of the town's past.

Experience would suggest to me that the anticipated second phase of the demolition strategy at this location would be to also change and enhance the economic use (by demolition) of the mill housing properties along Main Street, opposite McDonald's restaurant and the Sunoco station. Only time will tell if this perception is unfounded speculation or intuitively prophetic. Property rights are couched in the rights of others and do not necessarily guarantee highest economic use.

The proposal is to create new elderly housing at The Marland-Stevens Mill complex certainly should be applauded and encouraged to the extent it can be accommodated within the historic architecture. There are plenty of successful adaptations of older buildings to contemporary uses.

The Andover Historical Commission has worked hard in the town's interest to preserve historic properties by negotiating with owners to modify designs to be compatible with the surrounding landscape and to help maintain the "community character" which attracts so many to Andover. It is obvious that when the key elements of a historically intact landscape are deliberately removed, there is not much left to be compatible with. It is my understanding that to date, no plans or financing commitments have been presented to the Historic Commission. Perhaps, as a sign of good faith, the developer could meet with the commission to work out a compromise which would place preservation restrictions on the mill housing and portions of the mill but allow for new development which maintains the integrity of the historic district but allows a creative use of the properties.

Unfortunately, I see this is a test to see if Andover, if it allows the destruc-

(Continued on page 36)

Town leaders meet

(Continued from page 34)

mittee will select two adults. Currently, the young people from the ad hoc committee are working on an election to name the student representatives.

Dr. Larsen and Ms. Easton are working on the description of qualifications to be on the youth council.

The breakfast, held at the Lanam Club a week ago today, was another of the Our Town meetings, made up of town leaders: Police Chief James Johnson; Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; Selectman Larry Larsen (usually the host, as in last week's case); Mary Wesson of the youth alternative sentencing program; police Detective Joe Hastings; Tina Girdwood and Laurie Hubberman of the League of Women Voters; Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, budget and finance director Tony Tor-

risi; Sean Quinn of the Strawberry Tree representing downtown businesses; Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the Andover High School guidance department; the Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti of South Church; attorney Michael Morris, who is head of the Andover Chamber of Commerce; Peg Campbell of Department of Community Services; police Lt. Phil Froberg; Karen Mutti, from Larry Larsen's office; Robert McQuade; and Jim Brightney of Municipal Maintenance Department.

Some invited guests weren't able to make it: Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools; Debra Silberstein, from the Council of Aging; businessman Hooks Johnston, a member of the new Service Club; Al French of the Bay State Alliance and local businessman; and Selectman James Barenboim.

Demolishing mills

(Continued from page 35)

tion of a significant portion of a historic district, now chooses to allow its community character be subject to the whim of developers whose economic incentives obviously favor minimizing construction and design costs. We saw what happened at Shawshen Manor. Remember, once it's gone, it is gone forever and whatever goes in its place may be contributing or non contributing to the historic district.

As a member of the Essex ad hoc Heritage Commission, I can also report that the Marland-Stevens Mill complex is also of regional historic value. It has been identified as part of the (early industry) textile and leather heritage trail of Essex County. This site is part of a number of historic assets in Essex County for which federal funds are being sought for preservation and the regional promotion of tourism. This is an important initiative to attempt to preserve those things that set us apart from the rest of the world and to help

create new job opportunities replacing those lost to international competition.

Thomas J.
O'Leary Jr.
142 North St.

Market will decide

Editor,
Townsmen:

When I moved to Andover over three years ago, my primary ambition was to open a business that would enhance my life and that would be considered an asset to the community. As I began the planning and development, I discovered many notable characteristics that the town of Andover has to offer. This community is full of opportunity; there is a myriad of talent, intelligence, resources and challenges right under our noses. I was fortunate enough to be shown that as I grew my business over the past few years. At this point in time, I consider myself very fortunate to be a part of Andover's downtown business community.

Of course, it's not easy for anyone to start a new business in New England during these troublesome economic times, and each time a new business opens in Andover, I breathe a little easier (except if it's a health club). Over the past few years, I have seen the downtown expand dramatically and thank God we live in America where we can choose what type of business we want to own. It's not up to town hall to determine the number of merchants that should be allowed to sell bagels, it's up to us as consumers.

In my opinion, American business is not rocket science; it's basic economics, the experts call it supply and demand. If Andover needs eight places to buy bagels, it must be because there's a demand for it. And, if there is not the demand expected, supply will be adjusted.

And yes, I understand that there is a demand for articles and services not supplied in Andover. But give us some time, we will figure it out. And we'll find ways to supply it. And those of us with vested interest in our

community will continue to work hard in our quest for opportunity and success and the ability to provide what our community wants.

Christine A.
Estabrook
3 Bryan Lane
President, Silverado Athletic Club Inc.

Plea to citizens

Editor,
Townsmen:

On Thursday, Sept. 30, the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District (GLSD) commissioners committed member communities to an incredible environmental and financial fiasco. GLSD's scheme to move forward with the incineration of "outside" sludge at the GLSD's must be

stopped. Citizens must demand that their elected officials veto this despicable decision immediately and demand a comprehensive investigation of the District and possibly certain Commissioners, past and present.

As a former elected official and a certified public accountant, I have studied the district's envi-

ronmental and financial record. The review revealed a record of uncontrolled costs, "questionable" business practices, special interests and a legacy of wanton unparalleled environmental pollution in the Merrimack Valley.

From a financial perspective, GLSD annual costs have increased over 350

percent to \$12,000,000 a year from its 1986's budget of \$3 500 000. Even with these absurd increases, the GLSD produced consecutive annual operating deficits from 1988 to 1992 totaling over \$9,500,000. To fund these "operating" losses, the GLSD used \$10,000,000 of

[Continued on page 37]

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LETTERS

Plea to citizens

(Continued from page 36)

"questionable" capital borrowing, a practice that is illegal in Massachusetts. During five year periods, the number of employees at the GLSD increased by almost 50 percent and Donald George's, executive director, salary increased 60 percent. The 1989 audited financial statements disclosed the district's "over-funded" pension plan computes benefits to employees based on annual cost of living increases of 5 percent PLUS annual expected increases of 6 percent. Numerous other questionable financial practices demand careful scrutiny.

The district's current plan to burn "outside sludge" and supposedly save member communities money is reminiscent of its last hoax. In 1987, George, represented and recommended that member communities would save \$700,000 by dramatically increasing its incineration of sludge from outside communities. Subsequent tests revealed that the incinerators were releasing deadly levels of toxic chemicals (zinc and cadmium) into the atmosphere. Long and dreadful periods of obnoxious odors were routine. As a result, the district became involved in costly litigation with the DEP where the commissioners squandered over \$2,000,000 of ratepayers' sewer fees to lawyers and other professionals defending their mismanagement. One suit resulted in the ratepayers paying a \$250,000 fine to the Massachusetts Division of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the actions of the district's management. In a letter to the DEP, the district's "well compensated" lawyers actually demanded "... As part of any agreement GLSD will reserve the right to reduce the amount of septage it receives or, indeed, refuse to accept septage altogether."

Given the district's pathetic record and commissioners of Andover, Lawrence and Methuen's unconscionable and moronic decision last week not to explore RESCO's free offer to test burn the sludge at its existing incinerators and possibly save ratepay-

ers millions, citizens and elected officials must act. As the district's commissioners are appointed by elected officials in member communities, they can be recalled at will or directed to change their votes by elected officials. Only one more community, besides North Andover, is needed to stop this tragedy from proceeding.

Please call your elected officials to demand a competent and independent review of the GLSD and various alternatives

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before allowing it to mortgage the environmental and financial future of the Merrimack Valley. Children and families in affected areas of North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen need your help. Let's flush manage-

ment at the GLSD so that its represents our interests, not the private agendas of its executive director and commissioners.

Robert Ercolini
195 Bridle Path
North Andover

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SPORTS

AHS cross country:

Boys defeat Tewksbury; girls not so fortunate

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys cross country team broke into the victory column with a 21-40 Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet decision over visiting Tewksbury in the Golden Warriors' home opener, while the AHS girls were beaten 21-37 by undefeated Tewksbury.

Senior Captains Max Dawson and Kevin Sharkey finished 1-2 respectively to pace the boys, while the girls grabbed four of the top 10 spots but were overpowered by the Redgals' depth.

Both Andover junior varsity teams, meanwhile, continued undefeated with victories over their Tewksbury and Chelmsford counterparts. The Andover boys went to 3-0 and the girls to 2-0.

The Andover varsity harrier squads were put to the test again yesterday at Lowell, whose boys entered the meet at 3:00 while the Red Raider girls were 2-1.

Next Wednesday Coach Leo Lafond's troops return home for a tri-meet against visiting Billerica and Methuen (3:30 p.m.).

Andover boys

"Max Dawson has run competitively with the league's best this season," said Coach Lafond. "He, Kevin Sharkey, Kevin

Shepard and Don Pattulo all contributed strong races against Tewksbury."

Dawson's winning time of 13:23 was the third fastest for any runner, and the best by an Andover harrier, in the seven years the current 2.6 mile Warriors' course has been in existence.

Lowell's Ricky Cruz holds the course record, while former Tewksbury runner Eric Takach has the second quickest clocking.

Kevin Sharkey placed second (13:46) against Tewksbury, recuperating sophomore Charlie Russo was fifth (14:07), sophomore Leo Blais sixth (14:11), Junior Kevin Shepard seventh (14:14), freshman prospect Don Pattulo eighth (14:31) and Junior Rick Crispo ninth (14:32).

In the JV race against Chelmsford, sophomore Dan Taylor placed first over the Lions' 3.1 mile course in 19:35, Junior Brian Morrissey was fourth (20:06) and freshman Todd Collins fifth (20:11).

Against Tewksbury the AHS junior varsity boys swept the top three places and took four of the first five, with Mark Adams the winner in 12:30 for 2.1 miles, Greg Foltz second (12:50), Mike Parziale third (13:01) and Tim Kearns fifth (13:14).

Andover girls

First across for the Lady Warriors against Tewksbury (5-0-0) was junior Captain Amanda Verreault, fourth overall in 17:25 for the 2.6 miles.

Jennifer Lavalie won the race for Andover resident Bob MacDougal's Redgals in 16:45, beating teammate Christine Hooper by seven seconds.

AHS senior Captain Melanie McGarry was fifth (17:30), freshman Melissa Ying continued to impress while placing sixth (17:44) and freshman Shunda Graham was 10th (18:27).

The previous week against Chelmsford, Lady Warriors finished ninth, 10th and 11th with those places taken by McGarry (21:30), junior Kelly Cronin (22:26) and Junior Madhavi Reddy (22:31) respectively.

The Andover junior varsity girls swept past Chelmsford with a strong 1-2 finish by freshmen Lisa Daley (17:32) and Shunda Graham (17:43) leading the charge over the 2.4 mile course.

Against Tewksbury it was a 1-2 showing by freshmen Meghan Woo (16:28) and Janine Givens (16:29) over Andover's 2.1 mile course that sparked the triumph.

ACBL registration

The Andover Church Basketball League, which is approaching its fifth continuous decade of providing athletic activity for the town's youth, is currently holding registration for the upcoming 1993-94 season.

The following coordinators are now signing up youth for league play: Ray Gibbons (Ballardvale United), Ed Rouillard (Free Christian), Joe Tripi (St. Augustine's) and Bob French (St. Robert's).

Youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church, or youth who attend an Andover church that does not have a team, may also register for the league.

Registration forms are available from the church coordinators, or may be obtained at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square and Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St. The fee is \$25.

The league has five divisions: Junior (3rd-4th grade), Intermediate Boys (5th-6th grade), Intermediate Girls (4th-6th grade), Senior Boys (7th-8th grade) and Senior Girls (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour each week. Juniors play games on Wednesday evenings, while all other divisions play on Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

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Volleyball team faces Chelmsford tonight

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High volleyball team, which shook off an 0-5 start to win four of its next six matches, moves from last Tuesday's frying pan (Lawrence) into the fire (Chelmsford) tonight when it enters the Lions' Den for a 6:30 p.m. Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division match.

Coach George Sullivan's squad, which split a pair of recent matches against Lowell (2-0 win) and Methuen (2-0 loss), has another rough assignment at Haverhill next Monday before meeting three very beatable opponents in a row (Tewksbury, Wilmington and Methuen).

Lowell and Billerica are two teams Andover lost to the first time around and then defeated impressively in the rematch.

With a 4-8 overall mark heading to Chelmsford, the predominantly underclass AHS netwomen cannot qualify for the State Tournament but can use the final two weeks to sharpen their skills for a run at the Large School title next fall.

Completing the season with seven or eight victories, and a winning record in the second half, would be considered a major accomplishment.

Andover 2 Billerica 1

"We've started to serve and pass much better, although we're still making a lot of unforced errors and our blocking is atrocious. We have the size (height) but we're

haven't been doing anything with it," noted Coach Sullivan before the win over Billerica.

"After the Dracut match Arthur and I sat down and made some changes. We shifted our alignment again, from a 6-2 to a 4-2. We needed a back row hitter to make the 6-2 work, and we hadn't been setting backwards or getting many blocks. The 4-2 is simpler, less confusing, and it worked great against Billerica."

All three games ended 15-10.

The Lady Warriors won the first game, and appeared on the verge of a sweep when they grabbed a 10-6 advantage in the second game. But Billerica rallied to score the next nine points and square the match 1-1.

"It was the old story of becoming tentative and playing not to lose," said Coach Iworsley. "Before the third game I told them to forget about everything else and try to play the best they could."

The advice took hold and the upset was accomplished, although the final point was a long time coming.

"The serve changed hands 12 times at 14-10," said Coach Iworsley. "Every girl on both teams had a turn at serving before we finally scored to end the match. It seemed like an eternity. Both teams were making outstanding plays to keep it alive."

Junior Rebecca Goldenberg produced

a season-high 18 hits and five kills in the match, while Captain Carrie Green followed with 10 hits and five kills.

Junior Kim Daher contributed 10 hits and served well, sophomore Andrea Marvin had five hits, and top setters were sophomore Cara Rossini and junior Annmarie Hussey.

"We played outstanding defense and our serving continued to improve," said Coach Iworsley.

Andover 2 Wilmington 0

The Lady Warriors won the first game 15-9 against Wilmington (0-9), and then put it all together for an overpowering 15-1 romp to complete the sweep.

"We had three service aces, 37 of our 42 serves were good, and we only made six bad passes in the match," noted Coach Sullivan. "We did, however, let them stay in the first game with some 'gift points' on unforced errors."

Cara Rossini served out the second game with 11 straight points and was 19-for-19 serving in the match.

Annmarie Hussey had the other four service points in game two, and 20 of her 21 serves were good.

Rebecca Goldenberg was 8-for-9 hitting, with two kills, and in the first game all five of her serves were in play.

Carrie Green, who according to Coach Sullivan didn't touch the ball enough, was 4-for-5 hitting (two kills) and 9-for-12 serving.

Field hockey team scores one goal in two games

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High field hockey team played two more Merrimack Valley Conference opponents tough, but managed just one goal in losses to Methuen (2-0) and Wilmington (2-1).

The double dip plunged the Lady Warriors to 1-8-0 in league play and 1-9-1 overall. They have yielded only 16 goals in the 11 games, but have now been shut out eight times and scored just six goals themselves (four in one game).

Coach Sandy Lunt's squad hosted Dracut earlier this week, meets Lawrence High tonight under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.), and hits the road next week for three straight away games at Haverhill (Monday), Tewksbury (Wednesday) and Chelmsford (Friday).

Wilmington 2 - Andover 1

Junior forward Swaroopa Reddy swept home her first goal of the season at 24:41 of the second half, with just over five minutes remaining, but it wasn't enough for the locals.

Wilmington (5-3-2) survived on first-half goals by junior inner Lori Southmayd and sophomore wing Laurie Johnson (14:36).

Junior forward Christine Anderson had the AHS assist, while senior goalkeeper Tanielle Smith made 13 saves as the Wildcats outshot Andover, 15-5.

Methuen 2 - Andover 0

Senior midfielder and Captain Stacey Lavoie, junior forward Jackie LeMaitre and Christine Anderson contributed strong efforts for the Lady Warriors, while Tanielle Smith stopped six of the Rangers (5-2-2) eight shots on net.

Gridders kick off against Haverhill

By Rick Harrison

You have to go back to 1984 to find the last time an Andover High football team started the season 1-0 and that was also the last time the Golden Warriors suffered through a three-game losing streak.

Tomorrow night the current AHS squad, whose biggest early-season problem has been putting points on the board (24 in four games), hopes to break out of the doldrums when it travels to Haverhill to battle a Hillies' crew that is also struggling (1-4-0).

Kickoff time at Haverhill Stadium is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Last weekend the locals were simply overmatched by defending Merrimack Valley Conference and Eastern Mass. Division 2-A Super Bowl champion Methuen, 28-0, at Lovely Field.

It was the second straight game in which Andover did not score a point, and the last time AHS was shut out in back-to-back games was 1981 with a 0-0 tie against Lawrence and a 10-0 loss to Chelmsford.

The Methuen defense didn't allow Andover even a faint whiff of the endzone, limiting the locals to just three first downs and less than 80 yards total offense from scrimmage.

The ball-control Rangers, meanwhile, put the game away with a 22-point explosion in the second quarter. Joe Sanguedolce led the way with three short touchdown runs and a conversion for 20 points.

"Methuen is a very, very good football team," said Andover Head Coach Dick Collins. "They're much better than they were earlier in the year, when Chelmsford beat them (20-0), and I think they could be a factor (in the title race) before it's all over."

Daniels steps up

The Golden Warriors went into the game without senior No. 1 quarterback Jeff Brammer, who suffered a shoulder injury the previous week in a 14-0 loss to Tewksbury.

But Collins liked what he saw of 5'8", 165-pound junior replacement Peter Daniels, a starting linebacker on defense who stepped into the breach when Brammer went down.

Peter's older brother Matt was the Golden Warriors' starting quarterback in 1991, directing Andover to seven straight victories and a final record of 8-2-0.

"Peter was under a tremendous amount of pressure and he did well," said Coach Collins, who also used junior Eric Thompson at QB for several series.

The starting quarterback for tomorrow night will depend on Brammer's availability, although Collins indicated he planned to use Daniels in certain situations throughout the remainder of the season.

Searching for other positives from the Methuen game was not easy.

"Toby (Guzowski) always plays well on defense, Dana McCann had another strong game at defensive end, and we felt (freshman) Brian Tisbert did a good job punting," noted Coach Collins.

Tisbert, the Warriors' placekicker, was also pressed into service as the punter because of the injury to Brammer.

"He didn't boom any of the punts, but he kicked them high and prevented Methuen from running any of them back," explained Collins. "And Brian also had a great kickoff to start the game."

Haverhill

Collins believes Haverhill is a better team than its 1-4 record.

"They played Methuen tough, had Lowell beaten (6-3) until the fourth quarter (17-6 loss), and gave Central a very good game last weekend (20-7). Billerica is the only team that has beaten them decisively (33-0).

"Their game with Lowell was almost a duplication of our game with Lowell (7-6 lead late, 21-7 loss), and Haverhill's had a pretty tough schedule so far," said Coach Collins.

"We consider (Brian) Tellier one of the best backs in the league, (Adam) Theoharis is a great athlete, and they always give us a tough game."

Andover blanked Haverhill 14-0 last year and 20-0 in 1991. The Hillies have lost four straight to the Golden Warriors, following a 14-14 tie in 1988, and have not beaten AHS since back-to-back triumphs in 1981 (25-16) and 1982 (22-0).

PA TIDBITS

Phillips Academy girls soccer team remained undefeated in a 2-1 win over BB&N and a 2-2 deadlock with Choate Academy. Captain Honor MacNaughton of Andover knocked home the game-winner against BB&N on a breakaway. The team tallied two goals in the last 15 minutes of the Choate game. Emily Kalkstein of Andover was impressive on defense.

The football team lost 14-7 to Choate Academy after a fourth-quarter touchdown by their opponents. Dave Monaghan recovered a fumble in the endzone to put Phillips on the scoreboard late in the fourth. He also had 13 tackles and captain Todd Harris of Andover added 12.

The field hockey team tallied two goals in less than one minute of play to beat Choate 2-1. Meghan Madera and Jordyn Kramer knocked home a goal each. Phillips remains undefeated with a 3-0-1 record.

The girls volleyball team defeat-

ed the squad from Deerfield Academy 3-0. Captain Laurie Galaburda of Andover was impressive serving as were Victoria Chen and Christina Lauricella. Reading natives Sharon Petranic and Jill Imbriano starred as middle hitters.

Boys water had an 11-8 victory over Hotchkiss and a 7-5 victory over Suffield Academy. Alex Holsenbeck (seven goals) and Rubin Teague (five goals) stole the show offensively in the two games. Keeper Omar Farah played well in both games, turning away 14 and 11 shots, respectively.

The girls water polo team lost a tough game to Choate 14-3. Kealy O'Connor and Meghan Watt, both of Andover, notched one goal each.

The girls and boys cross-country teams defeated Choate. Jennifer Long, Cynthia Miller and Laura Torbert finished in the top three spots leading their team to a 17-43 victory. Greg Whitmore and Trevor Bayliss finished one and two as they edged out Choate 27-30.

Registration for firearms course ends Oct. 17

The Andover Sportsmens Club will offer a National Rifle Association firearms course on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NRA certified instructors will discuss safe and proper methods of handling air guns and firearms, storage, cleaning and safety rules.

An NRA certificate will be awarded to students who successfully complete the course.

Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 a

couple plus \$5 per child ages 15-18 accompanied by a parent.

Registration deadline is Oct. 17. Make checks payable to Andover Sportsmens Club Inc. and mail to Gary Ralston, 32 Boylston St., Malden, Mass. 02148. Include address and telephone number.

For more information or directions, call Mr. Ralston at (617) 322-9354 after 5 p.m.

Boys soccer: First place appears unattainable; playoff berth looks good

By Rick Harrison

First place in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference appears unattainable now for the Andover High boys soccer team, which dropped further behind undefeated defending champ Lowell after a recent 3-1 loss to the Red Raiders under the lights at Cawley Stadium.

Conquering Everest might be easier than reaching the summit now occupied by Lowell (10-0-0 record).

However, the Golden Warriors didn't let that setback affect them for long as they bounced back two days later with a 6-0 rout of traditional Small School power Tewksbury and then nipped Chelmsford 1-0 in a frigid Columbus Day game under the lights.

A game at Billerica was postponed because of a scheduling mixup. Andover thought the game was at night and Billerica thought it was in the morning. No new date has been announced for the makeup.

Coach Dave Amundsen's crew (6-2-1), battling

for second place in the division and looking like a definite tourney qualifier once again, hosts winless Methuen today and plays three MVC games next week at pesky Dracut (Monday), home against Haverhill (Wednesday) and at Central Catholic (Friday).

**Andover 1
Chelmsford 0**

Second place in the division was at stake as Andover met a much different Chelmsford team than the one it rocked 7-0 on opening day.

The Lions had rebounded from three straight lopsided losses to put together a six-game unbeaten streak (5-0-1), with junior replacement goal-tender Matt Caffelle chalking up four shutouts.

Caffelle replace veteran goalkeeper Robin Lennox, who was moved to the forward line to bolster the offense. The move by Coach Scott Thomas had worked, until this game, when Chris Sintros made 11 saves and posted the Golden Warriors' fourth shutout.

The only goal came just 4:42 into the game

when Quang Nguyen blasted a penalty kick past Caffelle for his 10th goal. Caffelle went on to make 16 stops in the game.

Both teams hit the post twice during the action.

Although Andover had a game in hand, if Chelmsford (5-4-1) had won it would have taken over second place in the division.

**Lowell 3
Andover 1**

The Golden Warriors took a 1-0 halftime lead when Mike Maguire banged home the rebound of a shot by senior forward Dan Small at the 30-minute mark.

Small dispossessed a Lowell defender from the ball and fired a shot which hit the MVC's top goal-tender, Patrick Farmer (0.66 goals against average), in the chest and rebounded out to Maguire.

However, potent Lowell (9-0-0, 36 goals) pumped home its three goals just seven minutes apart early in the second half.

Senior Chris Sintros played a solid game in net, making 12 saves including four on clean breakaways.

Sophomore midfielder Sean Rodriguez also played well for Andover.

"If Lowell played the same way against us as they do in some of their other games we'd beat them," said Coach Amundsen. "But when we come to town they're always up and ready."

**Andover 6
Tewksbury 0**

The Golden Warriors shocked slumping Tewksbury (3-4-2), scoring five or more goals for the fifth time this fall.

Senior midfielder Dan Queen's first goal of the season, unassisted from a scramble, began the onslaught.

Quang Nguyen followed with his ninth in eight games, and before the half was over senior midfielder Dave Poulo and sophomore forward Eric Dubasak had both added their first goals.

Mike Maguire's fifth goal made it 5-0 in the second half, and Poulo wrapped it up with an unassisted tally when he turned on a Redmen defender and blasted a 25-yard shot over the goalie's outstretched arms.

Junior defender Dave Mazin set up Poulo's opening tally, while other assists went to Dan Small, Maguire and Nguyen.

Chris Sintros played the first 60 minutes and Zach Smith, filling in for Dave Charland (flu), worked the final 20 minutes en route to the team's third shutout.

Junior defender Eric Pisick and senior midfielder Shawn Hadley contributed strong efforts.

"The constant pressure applied by the defenders and midfielders helped the forwards get a lot of scoring opportunities," noted Coach Amundsen, who couldn't remember the last time Andover had beaten Tewksbury so soundly.

Scoring woes plague girls soccer team

By Rick Harrison

The one problem Andover High girls soccer coach Dick Loschi feared most plagued the Lady Warriors in two recent starts.

"We can't put the ball in the ocean right now," he admitted, after AHS was shut out in consecutive games for the first time in a long time, battling to a 0-0 Merrimack Valley Conference tie with Chelmsford and dropping a 2-0 non-league decision to powerful Winchester.

"At the beginning of the season I was concerned about our ability to score, especially with the injuries to several of our top shooters. We dominated the game against Chelmsford but just couldn't finish off the plays."

As Andover heads into the final third of the regular season, the MVC championship is still a top priority. But, since Billerica, Lowell and Wilmington are all ahead in the standings a more realistic goal is qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

"I have never tried to motivate with a negative approach," said Loschi. "There is a lot of talk among the players now regarding how many points we need to make the tournament. I'm not sure the younger kids accept the difficulty of the situation, but we're beginning a tough stretch and will need to play well."

The Lady Warriors entered last night's game against undefeated Billerica with a 4-4-1 overall record.

The locals were 3-2-1

in league play, while Lowell was 6-1-0 league and 7-2-1 overall, Billerica 5-0-1 league, 7-0-2 overall and Wilmington 4-2-1 league, 4-3-2 overall.

Andover has an 18-game schedule, and to qualify for the tourney must accumulate at least 60 per cent of its possible points (22 of 36).

The Lady Warriors now have nine points and need 13 of a possible 18 in their final nine games.

Six of the nine games are at home, and seven of the nine are against top-quality competition including Billerica (twice), Lowell, Wilmington and

non-leaguers Masconomet Regional and North Andover who were both undefeated entering their showdown earlier this week.

"In short, we'll have to beat the likes of Masconomet, North Andover and Billerica," said Loschi. "The back-to-back losses to Lowell (4-3) and Wilmington (3-2) two weeks ago were costly."

Andover returns to action Saturday morning at Dracut (10 a.m.) and hosts non-league foe Arlington next Tuesday night at Love-ly Field (7 p.m.).

Injury update

Senior forward Amy Baggeroer, who suffered a knee injury earlier this season, was

given the medical OK to start running at practice late last week. Her return is on a day-to-day basis but is anticipated soon.

Versatile sophomore standout Sue Cookson, the team scoring leader, went down in the Winchester game with a deep thigh bruise. It was hoped that she would be back for last night's Billerica contest.

Sophomores Vanessa Blank and Jen Munroe, along with junior Buffy Sonntag, all remain sidelined with knee injuries incurred during the summer.

Andover Soccer Association



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Golf team clinches MVC Small School Division title

By Rick Harrison

Andover High's most successful athletic team in the fall of 1993 is its golf squad, which remained undefeated and clinched the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division title with three more recent victories.

The Golden Warriors chalked up consecutive 7-2 wins over Wilmington, Chelmsford and Tewksbury to hike their overall ledger to 12-0-0, including 11-0-0 in league play.

Andover is also 36-5-1 in its last 42 league matches over a three-year stretch.

Coach Bob Lawson's squad faces Large School Division co-leader Methuen today at Hickory Hill.

Andover 7
Wilmington 2

Sophomore Dave Shaffer continued to dominate, capturing medalist honors with a 37 and beating Wilmington's Kevin Camell, 3-and-2, at Indian Ridge CC.

Freshman Pat Annese carded a 41 and won his match, 1-up, while other AHS victors were senior Mike Mazza (1-up) and Andy Mummey (3-and-1).

Junior Nate Roberts halved his match and the team victory was completed by the capturing of two best ball points.

Andover 7
Chelmsford 2

Archrival Chelmsford (4-6-2), much weaker this

fall than the team that captured back-to-back MVC Large School titles in 1991 and 1992, was no match for the Golden Warriors at Indian Ridge.

Pat Annese earned medalist laurels for the second time this season, firing a two-over 38 for nine holes, and he also beat the Lions' Steve Capone 2-up.

Senior Captain Marc Escott and sophomore Jeff Shea were other individual winners for the locals, while Dave

Shaffer (10-1-1 record) halved his match against Chelmsford No. 1 Jackie Holmes.

Andover won all three best ball points handily.

Andover 7
Tewksbury 2

The Golden Warriors completed a series' sweep of Tewksbury, as Dave Shaffer fired a one-over 37 as medalist and edged Redman No. 1 Peter Butt, 2-

and-1, at Indian Ridge.

Marc Escott was a stroke back at 38 and he also won, 2-and-1, while Pat Annese halved his match with Tewksbury's undefeated No. 2 man Chris Bibb (9-0-2).

Mike Mazza cruised to a lopsided 4-and-3 triumph in his match, Jeff Shea halved with Chris Pendleton of Tewksbury, and once again AHS dominated the best ball by sweeping all three points.



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Frosh gridders remain undefeated

By Rick Harrison

The undefeated Andover High freshman football team rolled to its third straight win, and registered its second shutout, as the locals handled the Methuen frosh 21-0 at Nicholson Stadium.

Coach Ken Pellerin's squad, 3-0-0, has outscored its first three opponents 53-14.

Once again Matt Trede put the young Warriors on the board almost immediately, racing 55 yards from scrimmage to cap Andover's first series.

It was Trede's fourth TD in three games (24 points), and when Craig Hartwell rushed the conversion Andover had all the points it would need.

"Trede's a tough runner with both quickness and power," said Coach Pellerin. "He hits the hole hard, follows his blocks well and is an excellent outside runner."

Hartwell, a 5'11", 180-pounder, put the finishing touches on a 65-yard second-quarter drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge.

Key plays in the scoring march were a 20-yard gain on a quarterback sneak, as Jack Glazebrook called an audible at the line of scrimmage, and another 20-yard pickup by Ryan Games on a double reverse.

Leading 14-0 at the half, Andover played ball control in the third period when another lengthy drive took up most of the period.

A series of penalties pushed the Andover frosh back deep in their own territory, where they faced a first-and-55 situation.

The locals escaped when Trede broke 30 yards off tackle, and a hook-and-pitch pass play from Glazebrook to Marc Tropeano to Trede added 27 yards.


Ron Hajj ran for eight yards, Glazebrook raced for 12 more on a keeper, and Hartwell added his second TD of the game on a 10 yard scamper early in the fourth period.

With Greg Laflamme as the holder, Ron Hajj split the uprights with the conversion kick to complete the scoring.

Andover finished with 230 yards rushing in 26 carries.

The MVC freshman title could be on the line tomorrow afternoon when the young Warriors host likewise unbeaten Haverhill.

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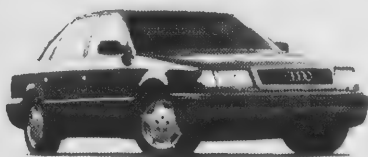


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YOUTH SOCCER

Editor's note: In last week's paper some of the game results had to be cut. Here are those results.

Andover Lasers 4 North Andover 2

Chris Morrissey, Jon Lakow, Alan Ginsberg, Jason Swift, Stephen Liu and Charlie Gregory limited a previously undefeated North Andover to two goals in a spirited contest. Lasers' goals came from Naveen Goela, Dan Coleman, Paul Davison and Justin Pytko with assists from Brendan Pytko, Davison, Tom McLaughlin, Liu and Coleman. Midfield pressure and transition play by Mike Kaczynski, Josh Gagnon, Kyle McCauley and Kyle Thompson was the key to the win.

Mexico 3 - Norway 0

Mark Rogers led the offense with a goal, assisted by Jeff Rocca, and excellent passing and dribbling. Jon Ofria scored off a great pass from John Herling and Iain Hamilton scored unassisted.

BOW: Jim Gustin (Mexico); Eric Nothnagel and Gabriel Fonseca (Norway).

USA 3 - Brazil 2

USA outscored previously undefeated Brazil. USA goals were scored by Mark Browne, Scott Segal, with Trevor Thibault assisting, and Phil Collins. Chris Caverly put a nice kick under the crossbar for Brazil and Ben Perkins scored with an assist from Rich Roda.

BOW: Sean Lawton (USA); Andrew Gossard, Arnold Ross and Mike Fitzpatrick (Brazil).

Argentina 2 - Spain 1

John D'Ambrosio and Scott Mackin scored for Argentina. Tom Macelhaney converted a penalty kick for Spain.

BOW: Pat Courtney and Kevin Jordan (Spain).

Australia 3

Germany 0

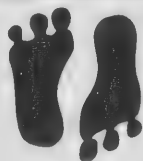
Australia dominated play with scoring from Padraic Mahoney-Pierce, assisted by Mike Murphy; Nathan Dziadul, assisted by Andy Timko; and Mike Ring, assisted by Richard Crowley.

BOW: Gene Wen, Brad Demont and Matt

Didomenico (Australia); Doug Johnson, Eric Jenike and Adam

Lundquist (Germany). Italy 2 - Greece 0
Mike Tonelli, assist-

ed by Gary Caruso, and David Power, unassisted.
(Continued on page 46)



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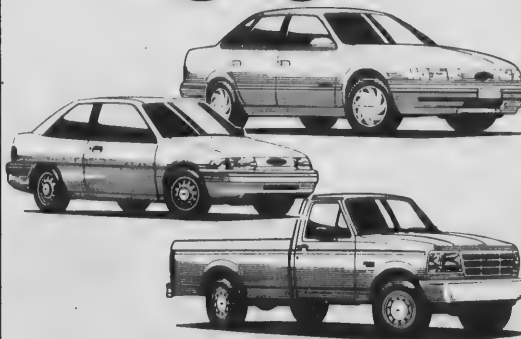
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Due to a typographical error,

North Andover Auto Body does not appear on some insurance company's referral lists. Be assured that they are a referral shop for almost all insurance companies. North Andover Auto Body has always guaranteed their work. Please call if you have any questions regarding this matter.

North Andover Auto Body is located at 374 Osgood Street, North Andover (next to North Andover High). Hours are Monday through Friday 7:00 am to 5:00 pm and Saturday 8:00 am to noon. Telephone 683-6000.

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YOUTH SOCCER

(Continued from page 44)

ed, scored for Italy.

BOW: Dustin Shea, Adam Perry and Matt Delaney (Italy); Marty DeFrancisco, Phil Delude and Josh Topp (Greece).

England 4 - France 0

England's scoring came from Emerson Sykes, assisted by Ian Darling; Jon Walker, unassisted; Darling (two) from Peter Groff and Sykes.

BOW: Jon Maloney, Derek Dascal and James Michelenie (England); William Dunn and John Thomson (France).

Under 10 Division

Dragonflies 2 - Grasshoppers 2

Both Dragonfly goals were scored by Mari Rawlinson. Elizabeth Little and Eleanor McCandless each scored for the Grasshoppers. Jessica Leider made several saves to keep the score tied.

BOW: Kelly McLaughlin, Heather Berquist and Ariel Hahn (Dragonflies); Christiana Kuipers, Loren Monro and Sherri Conrad (Grasshoppers).

Praying Mantises 2 - Hornets 1

The Praying Mantises goals were scored by Jenny Muller and Pamela Risseuw. Jole Sawyer was made an outstanding save as goalie. The Hornets goal was scored by Jamie Houston. Kathleen Moyihan was strong in the goal and Missy Carpenter was a strong fullback.

BOW: Rachel Charon, Diane Liu and Elaine Lin (Praying Mantises); Daylin Tanner, Jessica Thorpe and Brittany Birrell (Hornets).

Black Flies 4 - Mosquitoes 6

Black Flies' goals were scored by Ashley Faulk (two) assisted by Kristen Moffitt; Tristina Carlson; and Roxanne Beinart, assisted by Ashley Faulk. Janelle Laroso and Rachel Koffman each scored three goals for the Mosquitoes. Kendra Caverly and Allison Silverman played great defense and Ashley Heller was strong in goal.

BOW: Laura Goldstein, Kimberly Davidson and Kristen Moffitt (Black Flies).

Gypsy Moths 1 - Beetles 2

The Beetles took a commanding lead with two goals in the first quarter, despite the many saves by the Gypsy Moth's goalie Lauren Woo. The Moths prevented a shutout on a fourth-quarter goal by Megan Cuneo, assisted by Allyson Fortier.

BOW: Kaitlin O'Malley, Melanie Burnett and Melissa Bligh (Gypsy Moths).

Yellow Jackets 1 - Crickets 1

The Yellow Jackets' goal was scored by Samantha Hughes. Alla Hastings was strong in goal and kept the score tied for the Yellow Jackets.

BOW: Hilary Cohen, Emily Pearson, Jessica Monarca.

Honeybees 2 - Butterflies 2

The Honeybees' goals were scored by Lindsey Mann, assisted by Julie Marvin and Susan McCauley, and Amy Galluzzo, assisted by Liz Sullivan. Strong goalkeeping was demonstrated by both teams.

BOW: Valerie Froburg, Catie Newman and Victoria Briton.

Editor's note: The following results are from more recent games.

Under 12 Division

England 1 - Norway 1

Ian Darling knocked in a good crossing pass from Jeff Webber for England's goal. Eric Nothnagel tied the game on an unassisted goal.

BOW: Jonathan Maloney, Sam Nigh and Matthew Rotman (England); Sam Morrison, Lee Klamann and Nathan Stoetzel (Norway).

Brazil 9 - France 1

France's goal was scored by Doug Armstrong, assisted by Chris Therrien.

BOW: Brian Crowley, Luke Moskal and Brendan Stefani (France).

Mexico 1 - USA 1

Phil Collins scored unassisted for USA. Pete Hughes and Jimmy Gustin teamed up with some good passing for the Mexico score knocked in by Hughes. Mexico got some excellent defense from Gustin, Jonathan Gardner and goalkeeper Richie

Brodsky and good dribbling and passing from Jon Rocca and Mark Rogers. USA got great ball control from Nathan Ruiz and goaltending from Brian Decourcy.

BOW: Sean Lawton (USA).

Australia 2 - Argentina 0

Richard Crowley scored the game winner unassisted and Padraic Mahoney-Pierce kicked in an insurance goal off a Ted Deinnocentis pass to beat previously undefeated Argentina.

BOW: Gene Wen, Brendan Gleason and Andy Timko (Australia).

Greece 3 - Germany 1

Phillip Delude scored twice for Greece, with assists going to James Ayoub and Andrew Turow, and Marty DeFrancisco scored the third goal with an assist from Delude. Christian Callison, assisted by Adam Lundquist, scored Germany's goal.

BOW: Cody Frost and Greg Booth (Germany); Mark Robinson (Greece).

Italy 7 - Spain 3

Italy dominated this game with two goals each from David Powers and Mike Tonelli and solos from Matt Stephens, Eamonn Higgins and Adam Perry. Ben Urbels and Kevin Jordan scored for Spain.

BOW: Matt Delaney and Charles Aloviseti (Italy); Stephen Hibino (Spain).

Columbus Day Tournament

Andover Strikers 2 - North Andover Jesters 0

Goals were scored by Brittany Traynor with Hilary Fitzpatrick assisted by Jessica Ostrowski. Strikers held off Jesters' pressure at beginning of second half with assistance of Jessica DeFrancisco, Slobhan Daniels, Sara Cote and Allison Corey.

Andover Strikers 1 - Beverly Hot Stuff 3

Strikers scored on a direct kick by Lisa Tisbett. Kristen Sweeney, Audra Alexander and Alexis Contos assisted in the offensive efforts with Caitlin Doran in goal.

Andover Strikers 2 - Salem Wild Mustangs 0

Strikers dominated play and kept the ball in the Salem end due to efforts by Hilary Fitzpatrick, Kerry O'Connor and Courtney Sullivan. Erica Tibbets and Brittany Traynor scored with assists from Sarah Cote and Tina Baraby.

Andover Lightning 4 - Needham Rovers 1

Lightning goals were scored by Pat Munane, Doug Hsu, Ben Wessler and Greg Rybicki with assists from Paul Belloqua, Brian Kramer, Mark Moskel and Wessler.

Andover lost to Wellesley Strikers 3-0 and to Sudbury Cyclones 1-2.

Andover Lions 0 - Winchester Strikers 0

BOW: Sweeper Patrick Coleman, stopper Michael Denhartog, left fullback Drew Maletz, center halfback, Damian Dolan and goalie Phillip Ayoub.

Andover Lions 1 - Salem Stallions 1

Michael Monteiro scored the goal with assists from Jack Nolan and Patrick Coleman. Andover played the second half with nine players on 11.

BOW: Matt Brooks, Michael Denhartog, Drew Maletz, Blake McCauley and goalies Jeff Sandison and Phil Ayoub.

Andover Lions 0 - North Andover Red Hawks 2

BOW: Right forward Patrick Curtis, center forward Dan Kulp and stopper Michael Denhartog.

Andover Junior Warriors 5 - Beverly Blaze 1

Andover's goals were scored by Noelle Blank (two), Sarah Muller (two) and Jessie Smith. Assists went to Victoria Costello, Megan Roth, Laura Orlando, Kim McKew, Kristi Keller and Courtney Barron.

BOW: Charlotte Muller, Barb Contos, Brenna O'Connor, Viki Pierce and Julie Litzenberger.

Andover Junior Warriors 3

Dover-Sherborn Demons - 2

Viki Pierce scored one goal and Sarah Muller, two, with assists from Noelle Blank, Jessie Smith and Kim McKew.

BOW: Julie Viola, Brenna O'Connor and Kristi Keller.

Andover Junior Warriors 3 - Berkshire Blast 0

Andover was overpowering from start to finish. Viki Pierce scored one goal and Noelle Blank,

two, with assists from Jessie Smith, Julie Litzenberger and Kim McKew.

BOW: Megan Roth, Courtney Barron, Charlotte Muller and Victoria Costello.

Andover Junior Warriors 1

Brookfield 0

Jessie Smith scored the only goal of the semifinal game with an assist from Noelle Blank. Julie Viola was outstanding at goal. Andover defense by Charlotte Muller, Viki Pierce, Julie Litzenberger, Barb Contos and Victoria Costello was outstanding.

Andover Junior Warriors 2

Berkshire 1

Andover Junior Warriors won the Under 14 Division. Sarah Muller scored with an assist from Noelle Blank. The highlight of the game was the nine-player shootout with Julie

Litzenberger scoring the final shot. Andover won 2-1 in overtime.

Other teams playing in the tournament and their scores: Andover Falcons 2 Salem, N.H., Wild Mustangs 2

Andover Falcons 0
North Andover Wizards 2

Andover Falcons 0
Beverly Thunder 2

Andover Lasers 6
Sherborn Strikers 0

Andover Lasers 1
Newton Cougars 4

Andover Lasers 4
Winchester 1 - 0

News Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Town Meeting Warrant closes, 4:30 p.m., town clerk's office.

Joint meeting of Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Andover Housing Authority, 7 p.m., 100 Morton St.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Recycling of plastics and aluminum, 9-1 p.m., West Middle School.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

State Sen. John O'Brien office

hours, 6-7 p.m. Memorial Hall Library.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

School Committee, 6 p.m. regular session, reports from Superintendent Mark McQuillan and architect about AHS project, 7:30 p.m. forum on leveling, Memorial Hall Auditorium, Doherty Middle School.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m. second floor, town offices.

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Police Log

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - At 12:09 a.m., Christopher J. Gallagher, 25, of Wilmington, was arrested on Route 125 and charged with operating unlicensed, giving a false name to a police officer and operating with defective equipment, and on a Wilmington warrant for nonpayment of fines and a Bourne warrant for operating after suspension, unregistered and speeding.

At 3:56 p.m., Edward W. Frederick, 20, of 80 Carmel Road, was arrested on High Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license and speeding.

Friday, Oct. 8 - At 3:08 p.m., David M. Lacroix, 19, of Lawrence, was arrested on Greenwood Road and charged with operating after suspension, giving a false name to a police officer and speeding.

At 11:58 p.m., Modesto Soto, 42, of Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and operating unlicensed.

Monday, Oct. 11 - At 5:57 p.m., Marc T. Harris, 24, of Salem, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged on a state police-Andover warrant for operating after suspension of his license.

At 11:21 p.m., Eric R. Holland, of Salem, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 11:07 p.m., a 44-year-old Cottonwood Circle man was placed in protective custody after an alleged domestic dispute at his home.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - At 3:53 a.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Stevens Street.

At 10:23 a.m., a

student at Greater Lawrence Technical School was found to be in possession of marijuana. The marijuana was confiscated by police and the student will face a charge of possession of a Class-D substance.

At 11:53 a.m., an assault was reported at the Technical School. A student was brought to the police station by his parents for photos, and two teachers were also assaulted.

At 6:14 p.m., a raccoon was destroyed by Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader.

Sunday, Oct. 10 - At 11:24 p.m., a woman reported being bitten earlier in the evening by a co-worker's pit bull outside Grille 93 on Old River Road.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - At 2:15 p.m., an accident was reported at Shawshen Plaza.

At 8:35 p.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported near 60 Main St. One operator was cited for operating after suspension.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - At 5:58 a.m., a motorcycle-car accident with minor injuries was reported near 160 Dascomb Road.

At 6:09 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 130 River Road.

At 7:58 a.m., an accident was reported near 200 Andover St.

At 9:15 a.m., a hit-and-run accident that occurred on Oct. 6 in Shawshen Plaza was reported.

Friday, Oct. 8 - At 9:21 a.m., a car was reported to have struck a guardrail near the Ninety-Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Saturday, Oct. 9 - At 12:34 a.m., a car struck a tree near 20 Maple Ave.

At 8:44 a.m., an accident was reported near 235 Lowell St.

At 12:58 p.m., a

one-car accident was reported near 398 N. Main St.

At 9:40 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 36 Bartlet St.

At 10:50 p.m., a car struck a tree near 51 Ballardvale Road.

Sunday, Oct. 10 - At 5:22 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported after Andy Hollinger, of 36 Kathleen Drive, was riding his bicycle on Wildwood Road and was struck by a car. The driver, an approximately 50-year-old woman, asked if he was hurt then drove off. The car was a red Toyota Camry. The youth injured his left knee.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - At 7:18 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break at the Ballardvale train station on Andover Street.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - At 2:59 p.m., a house break was reported on Chestnut Street.

Friday, Oct. 8 - At 1:29 p.m., a house break was reported on Apache Avenue.

At 8:29 p.m., an attempted car theft was reported at the Grille 93 on Old River Road.

Saturday, Oct. 9 - At 2:30 a.m., a break into a trailer was reported at Gillette Co., off Lowell Junction Road, after police found boxes of razors on Interstate 93. The officers were responding to a report of youths in the road when they found the razors. A short time later, five youths were stopped near the town line on Dascomb Road and their names were taken by police in case they were connected to the theft.

Monday, Oct. 11 - At 4:16 p.m., a .22-caliber rifle was reported taken in a car break at Harold Parker State Forest.

At 5:57 p.m., an amplifier and credit card were reported taken in another car break in the state forest.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 6:05 p.m., the theft of a petty cash box and stamps was reported at the Free Christian Church on Elm Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - At 8:24 a.m., a theft was reported at the High School.

Friday, Oct. 8 - At 2:37 p.m., the theft of an L.L. Bean fleece jacket and a plaid shirt were reported from the High School.

Monday, Oct. 11 - At 6:15 p.m., a telephone was reported taken from Pike School.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 9:50 a.m., a window was smashed at Depot Pizza on Essex Street.

At 5:35 p.m., a woman reported damage to a car in the lot at 1 Corporate Drive.

At 10:52 p.m., B&M Railroad reported two boys and a girl stoned the last train through the Essex Street crossing.

Sunday, Oct. 10 - At 1:32 p.m., a window of a car on North Street was smashed by a person known to the owner.

At 6:21 p.m., truck damage was reported on Chestnut Street.

At 6:47 p.m., a car window was reported smashed at Doherty School.

Monday, Oct. 11 - At 1:19 p.m., damage to a car was reported on Bailey Road.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 6:57 a.m., a 1988 Ford Mustang reported stolen in Andover was recovered in Lawrence.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - At 10:42 p.m., a 1987 Toyota pickup truck was reported taken from Grille 93 on Old River Road.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - At 8:34 p.m., a Phillips Street resident reported a 1991 Jaguar and other items were taken from his property one month ago. (The

Jaguar was reported recovered in Orland Park, Ill., the next day.)

Sunday, Oct. 10 - At 5:24 a.m., a car reported taken in Andover was recovered in Nashua, N.H.

Monday, Oct. 11 - At 3:28 p.m., a woman reported her rental car stolen from Grassfields restaurant in Shawshen Plaza.

ADVERTISEMENT

Scaled proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, West Wing, West Wing, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

ITEM

Bid No. 0111-10-93/200
Traffic Control Vehicle
BID OPENING
Thursday, October 28, 1993
2:30 P.M.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, West Wing, Bartlet Street. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.
John W. Aulson
Purchasing Agent
October 14, 1993

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a petition by Genetics Institute to modify a Site Plan Special Permit granted by the Planning Board on September 23, 1992, said modification to allow for creation of a new 94 space parking area. A plan depicting the proposal may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

October 7 & 14, 1993

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL Chapter 41, Section 81W, for the purpose of determining whether or not to modify or rescind the approval of a certain definitive

subdivision plan entitled DeLisio Estates located off Andover Street, said subdivision owned by Frederick DeLisio, and originally approved by the Planning Board on November 13, 1994.
October 7 & 14, 1993

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Essex ss. PROBATE COURT No. 93W-2052-D1
Summons by Publication
Gerard Coady, Plaintiff
vs.
Patricia Greulich, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Gerard Coady, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA your answer on or before December 21, 1993. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem, Massachusetts.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczo, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Salem.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
September 30, 1993
October 14, 21 & 28, 1993

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by George Chongis, to Lawrence Savings Bank, dated July 21, 1988 and recorded with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 45567 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 6662, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, the fifteenth (15th) day of October, 1993 on the mortgaged premises now known as and numbered Lots 6 and 7, Greenwood Road, (aka 137-139 Greenwood Road), Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY: Three hundred and 43/100 (300.43) feet by Lot 8 on a Plan hereinafter mentioned;
SOUTHEASTERLY: Four hundred ten and 40/100 (410.40) feet in part by land now or formerly of Chongis Bros., Inc. and in part by Lot 4 as shown on plan No. 26965B;
SOUTHWESTERLY and WESTERLY: Along Greenwood Road in various courses, a distance of three hundred fifty-four and 04/100 (354.04) feet as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned.

Said land is shown as Lots 6 and 7 on a plan drawn by Charles E. Cyr, Surveyor, dated September 1969, as modified and approved by the Court and filed in the Land Registration Office as Plan No. 26965C as noted on Certificate of Title No. 6425, book 43, Page 301.

Being part of the same premises the title to which is registered in the name of George Chongis, under Certificate of Title No. 6662, recorded in North Registry District of Essex County with the records of Registered Land in Book 45 at Page 49.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage.

Said premises shall be offered individually and in the entirety. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars will be required for each lot and Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars for both lots to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check and the deed will be delivered within thirty (30) days thereafter at the firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein at 100 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Lawrence Savings Bank
holder of said mortgage
P O Box 988
Lawrence, MA 01842
Lee D. Dickey, Vice President
Telephone: (508) 687-1131

Bruce H. Bagdasarian, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein
100 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Telephone (617) 482-6800

September 23 & 30

October 7 & 14, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Eduard Shenker and Anna Shenker to ComFed Savings Bank**, dated April 27, 1989 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2923, Page 213 of which mortgage **Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation** is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 93 Gould Road, Andover, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on November 12, 1993, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in Andover, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY Beginning at a pipe set in the ground on the westerly side of Gould Road, at land now or formerly of Margaret Pearson, then the line turns and runs westerly by land now or formerly of said Pearson, two hundred and twenty-two (222) feet to a pipe set in the ground; and

SOUTHERLY the line turns southerly sixty-five (65) feet to a pipe set in the ground at a private road; and

EASTERLY the line turns and runs easterly by said private road one hundred and eighty-three (183) feet to a pipe set in the ground on the westerly side of Gould Road; and

NORTHERLY the line turns and runs northerly by Gould Road, one hundred and seventy-four (174) feet to land now or formerly of said Margaret Pearson at the point of beginning

Said parcel of land contains 24.98 square feet, more or less

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in twenty-one (21) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Santos, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824, c/o Margaret G. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee

Other terms to be announced at the sale

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation,
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorney

Margaret G. Korde
Korde & Santos
201 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-1500

October 14, 21 & 28, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **M. Earle Pitt to CAP Mortgage Co., Inc.**, dated March 17, 1988 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2695, Page 70 of which mortgage **Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation** is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 17 Tewksbury Street, Andover, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on November 2, 1993, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Andover known as Ballardvale, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post in the fence at the corner of land once of Blunt and land once of John Horn, at the Northwest corner of the road leading from Ballardvale to Tewksbury, now known as Tewksbury Street; thence running Northwest at right angles with said Tewksbury Street, by the fence and land once of said Horn, six rods or more to the fence at land now or formerly of A. Yeaw; thence running Southwesterly, parallel to said Tewksbury Street, by said Yeaw, land about four rods to land and barn now or once of one W. D. Stark; thence Easterly and Southerly around the corner of said Stark's barn; thence running Southwesterly by land of said Stark to said Tewksbury Street; thence by said Tewksbury Street Northeasterly about seven rods to the point of beginning.

For title reference, see Book 1438 and Page 196.

Excepted from the above description is Parcel A on Plan Numbered 8318 recorded at North Essex Registry of Deeds which Parcel was conveyed by deed from myself to Charles Milligan and Hazel Milligan by Deed dated November 17, 1979 and recorded in Book 1424, Page 28.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of

record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in twenty-one (21) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Santos, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824, c/o Margaret G. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee

Other terms to be announced at the sale

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorney

Margaret G. Korde
Korde & Santos
201 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824
(508) 256-1500

September 30, October 7 & 14, 1993

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, for the purpose of determining whether or not Mr. Frederick DeLisio, developer of the DeLisio Estates subdivision located off Andover Street, is to be found in default of his obligations to complete the work in the subdivision within the time and manner prescribed by the Board, and if found in default whether his performance guarantee should be taken by the Town

October 7 & 14, 1993

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 93P 1840-EI
Estate of FAYETTE T. LANIER, otherwise known as FAYETTE TERESA LANIER late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LENORE T. LANIER of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond; LEMUEL LANIER, first named executor in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 1, 1993

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buzcko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the thirtieth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
October 14, 1993

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT- Participatory storytelling/songs. (Raffi etc.) Daycare, parent/toddler, church, school groups. Percussion instruments provided. Choose your theme. Call 470-1885.

Honoring Parties

CHRISTMAS IS HERE! Host a Watch & Accessory Party. Receive free merchandise. All first quality items. Call 475-7148.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations, Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3

Health & Beauty

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Call for FREE Avon catalog. Free gift wrapping, pickup and delivery 1-521-2749.

REIKI- A system of therapeutic touch that reduces stress and promotes healing. Call for a session or for info about a class. Jane Shepard, Reiki Master 475-6125.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE- Reduce stress! Enjoy relaxing massage in your home or our office. Licensed professional therapist. References. Call Ginny 686-9324.

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

DOLLHOUSES- Wooden, Assembled Clapboards, Capes, Garrisons, Colonial, Victorian or Custom Designs from \$100. Order now for Christmas! DIVIDED HOUSE, Route 110, Salisbury, MA 01952. 1-462-8423.

Novenas

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (never known to fail.) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recurred to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. K.M.R.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, worshipped, glorified and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. My prayers have been answered. M.A.A.

PONIES FOR PARTIES, birthdays, corporate events, neighborhood block parties, any occasion. Any location. FREE PHOTOS. For more information 683-8191; 802-885-3717.

PUPPET SHOW- delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 474-9188.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES AND YARDS, etc. We do gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Call to schedule your FALL CLEANUPS. Established 1976. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

ANTIQUE AND AGED CLOCKS. Tall or shell, brass or wood. Expertly maintained, restored, repaired, packed, moved, installed. Prompt, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, buying mechanical clock parts and tools 683-3688.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING INVITATIONS and Parties. Individually designed and hand lettered by graphic designer, Ned Williams. See samples at: BETSY WILLIAMS/The Proper Season, 68 Park Street, Andover.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DIS- TINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Christmas party, birth/engagement announcements. 20% off printed Christmas cards. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WHITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:50-00; Sat. 10:40-00. 474-4645.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES. 475-7307.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 470-0911.

HIRE A TRUCK. No job too small. Tree work, Yard work, Car Removal. Call 658-3117 ask for John.

HOUSESITTING OFFERED- Will watch your house while you are away. Contact Kate after 7:00pm 1-658-2555.

I WILL IRON, cook or do laundry, 1/2 day, in your home. My home reference: Please call 683-1254.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY- family portraits, action, weddings, special events or most anything you may need photographed. For more information call Russ at 1-603-382-5925.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

WROUGHT IRON WORK-WELDING- Ornamental, iron and pipe rails, custom truck racks and portable welding service. David 603-893-2223 Salem, N.H.

ZED RAY COMPANY General contractor, vinyl siding, windows, decks, additions, garages, sheds and roofs. Licensed and Insured 975-3438.

Tree Service

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, fall brush piles. Call 508-372-8175.

TREE WORK. Slumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates 1-603-329-5320 or 470-1328.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

INTERIOR EXPERTS. Start the fall off with a new look. Wallpapering, painting, borders/stenciling, light woodworking. Quality workmanship, reliable, excellent turnaround, references. Free estimates. 10% discount with Ad. Interior Experts. 689-9320.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

WINDOW TREATMENTS AND PILLOWS made with your fabric to compliment your lifestyle and decorations. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpot 470-1469.

Handyman Service

ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, cellar, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack 521-0445.

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE For home repairs. Call Lawson's Home Repair Service 664-2406.

Roofing

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimate, 688-3938.

Classified Ads

Call 475-1943
Fax 470-2819

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday.
CANCELLATIONS: Must be received by Monday 5 p.m. No exceptions.
ERRORS: It is the advertiser's responsibility to check ads for corrections upon first insertion. The *Andover Townsman* will only be responsible for one incorrect ad insertion and then only to the extent that the error affects the response rate of the advertisement.

WRITING AN EFFECTIVE AD

1. Start your ad with the merchandise you are selling or service you are offering. This makes it easier for the reader to locate your advertisement.
2. Always include the price of the item you are selling. Many readers will not respond to an ad that has no price included.
3. Place yourself in the reader's position. Include specific descriptions and you will get a quicker response.

CLASSIFICATIONS

25 Recycle	255 Tree Service	330 Electrical Services	900 Articles for Sale	1600 Land for Sale
50 Special Notices	256 Consulting Service	350 Painting & Papering	940 Wanted to Buy	1625 Land Wanted
51 Entertainment	257 Decorating Service	355 Woodworking	1000 Garage Sales	1627 Office to Share
52 Home Parties	248 Home Interiors	400 Cleaning Services	1049 Wanted Real Estate	1650 Office Space for Rent
55 Alterations	259 Accounting Services	401 Window Cleaning	1050 Condos for Sale	
56 Apparel	260 Financial Service	450 Landscaping	1100 Houses for Sale	1655 Parking for Rent
60 Conignment Shops	298 Renovations	451 Garden Supplies	1150 Condos for Rent	1700 Commercial - Retail
61 International Supplies	299 Handyman Service	455 Swimming Pools	1200 Houses for Rent	
62 Antique Shops	300 Carpentry Service	456 Pool Services	1250 Apartments for Rent	1725 Buildings for Sale
65 Bridal Wear	301 Handyman Service	500 Snow Plowing	1255 Summer Rentals	1800 Mobile Homes for Sale
70 Health & Beauty	302 Roofing	500 Child Care	1300 Roommates Wanted	1850 Boats & Accessories
75 Arts, Crafts & Gifts	303 Paving & Excavation	600 Instruction	1360 Retirement Living	1950 Campers & Trailers for Sale
76 Antiques & Collectibles	304 Disposal Service	610 Equestrian	1400 Wanted to Rent	2000 Motorcycles for Sale
100 Lost & Found	305 Masonry Service	650 Musical Instruments	1450 Garages for Rent	2010 Automobiles for Sale
150 Novelties	306 Moving Service	700 Help Wanted	1500 Resorts Places for Rent	2050 Automobile Service
170 Travel	307 Lowsmiths	725 Publications	1525 Boat Slip Rentals	2100 Special Notices
200 Summer Camps	308 Security Systems	800 Businesses Opportunities	1540 Resort Places for Sale	
247 Health Services	310 Floor Refinishing	850 Animals & Pets		
250 Services Offered	311 Rug & Carpet	899 Special Notices		
251 Graphic Design	320 Plastering			
	325 Plumbing/Heating			

AD RATE: 20 WORDS - \$5.25 PER INSERTION. 20¢ for each additional word.
Lower rates are available for consecutive issues. Call 475-1943 for details.

Carpentry Service

#CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENT#

Service. 30 years local experience!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

ABILITY CARPENTER-specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. 682-7443.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

CARPENTRY & PAINTING: Remodeling, Building Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Drywall, Siding, Windows/Doors. All types Carpentry, House Painting, Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Inside/Out. Very reasonable rates. Dwight 685-6616. Willing to Barter!!!

CARPENTRY, decks and finished work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-8959.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK. Specializing in cabinetry and finish work. Call Paul at 975-7661.

QUALITY SCREENED GAZEBOS and screened rooms. Call Paul at 975-7661.

Paving & Excavation

ASPHALT OF NEW ENGLAND. Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealcoating, etc. Residential/Commercial. Fully guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 508-774-9167.

Disposal Service

RUBBISH REMOVAL Basement and Attic cleanouts. Construction debris removal. Demolition jobs (sheds, garages, etc.). Tree and brush removal. Furniture moving. Odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Dave 508-858-3717.

TRASH REMOVAL-Basements, construction debris, anything removed. Yard work, Fall Cleanups. Call Kevin at 686-2887.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 683-7482.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 686-7845.

FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

Plumbing/Heating

GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$100 off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

Electrical Services

ELECTRICAL EMERGENCY? Attention homeowners! Don't neglect your wiring. Anything from wiring your home changing a light bulb. For prompt service call Tom Sylvester 1-957-3428.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. All jobs welcomed. Quality work at an affordable rate. Residential, commercial, maintenance, etc. Fully insured, free estimates. Call Rick Furness 475-7854. MA License #E25560.

Painting & Papering

BEAU ART PAINTING. Distinctive interior work.... Wallpapering, painting, faux finishes and murals. Reasonable rates. Bonded/Local references. Call Dan 458-6095.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 452-7614.

BOB & MIREILLE for your interior painting, wallcovering, staining, varnishing. 18 years experience. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Please call 687-1378.

CHRIS'S PAINTING-exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Bob 470-1822 or Paul 475-6495.

INTERIOR PAINTING-Now scheduling for custom Interior Painting where quality and service are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates. Please call in advance for the best dates.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

INTERIOR PAINTING-Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Mark 685-6994.

LOWNEY INTERIORS. Specialist in Wallpapering, Interior Painting, Ceilings. References furnished. 470-1973.

PAINTER-Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

PAINTING/CARPENTRY/WALLPAPERING. 20 years of professional service. Free consultation. Call ROB LEITSCHUH, REALTOR 475-8909.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-927-6238.

RAY BOURQUE, Interior and exterior painting and carpentry. Call 475-7048.

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

Cleaning Services

A TRIPPLE STAR House Cleaning and Window Cleaning. Fully insured. Reasonable rates and reliable people. Call 1-800-447-6191.

HELP WANTED

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

On site new construction sales person needed for executive subdivision. Sales experience & real estate license necessary. Salary plus commission. High earning potential.

Send resume to

The Victor Company, Inc. Realtors®
P.O. Box 2107, Andover, MA 01810

COUNTER HELP

Part time, flexible hours.
Apply in person at
Perfecto's Caffe
79 North Main Street
Andover

PART TIME / FLEX TIME

Looking for person with mortgage loan origination experience.

Please reply in confidence to:
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Andover, MA 01810

HELP WANTED

The Butler's Pantry



A Gourmet Food Store SALES PERSON

Part Time
Conscientious people needed who enjoy pleasant surroundings and working with the public.
Hours include 3 afternoons per week, 2:30 to 6:30, and 3 Saturdays per month, all day. Must be able to work through the Christmas season. Additional hours can be arranged.

APPLY IN PERSON at
7 Barnard Street, Andover

TELEMARKETING



Part Time

The Andover Townsman is now hiring part time telemarketers to work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Approximately 12 hours. You will be paid on hourly rate plus commissions. Experience is preferred, good phone manner a must.

Applications may be filled out at

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

33 Chestnut St. Andover, MA

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Sept. 22 to Sept. 28.

- 1 Robert J. Martellucci bought Unit 211, 22 Railroad St. for \$96,900 from Sixty-Three Atlantic Avenue Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.
- 2 William A. Misata Jr. bought 10 Lincoln Circle, Lot 6, for \$232,000 from Thomas J. McQuillan Jr. The mortgage is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

- 3 Thomas J. McQuillan bought 10 Brundrett Ave., Lot 4, for \$297,250 from Marino V. Matrondola. The mortgage is with Security Home Mortgage Corp.
- 4 C. Richard Barrett bought Montego Circle, Lots 3, 4, for \$220,000 from Montego Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Stoneham Savings Bank.
- 5 Maura Keegan Furey bought Unit C, 60 1/2 Morton St. for \$132,750 from Jay L. Hicks. The mortgage

is with Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

- 6 Kenneth H. Stowe bought 249 River Road, Lot 2, for \$241,000 from Gary L. Arnold. The mortgage is with Medallion Mortgage Co.

- 7 Paris Karahalios bought 10 Ashford Lane, Lot 61, for \$430,000 from North Andover Realty Trust. The mortgage is with GMAC Mortgage Corp of PA.

- 8 Chand K. Bhan bought 8 Westminster Road, Lot 57, for \$500,000 from CA Investment Trust. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

- 9 John K. Saia bought Montego Circle, Lot 2, for \$140,000 from Montego Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

BEST CLEANING - Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Fully insured. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Serving the Andovers for 7 years. 508-441-2144.

CLEAN HOMES MY SPECIALTY. Will clean your home to meet your needs. Reasonable rate and references. Please call 475-0152.

CLEANER IMAGE CLEANING SERVICES specializing in small offices, condos, townhouses and one time cleanings. Insured. Bonded. Call 508-640-0195.

CRYSTAL WINDOW CLEANING Our prices start from \$2.50 to \$6.50. Fully insured. Residential/commercial. Carpet cleaning also available. Free estimates. "We will beat any price!" Call Gabriel 508-521-4866; 603-893-5387.

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN will clean your home a reasonable rates. References available. Call Lydia at 454-3075.

DRAGON CLEANING SERVICE - Bring some magic into your home! Tailored house cleaning. Reasonable rates. References supplied. Call 617-942-0806.

HOUSECLEANING - Top to Bottom, windows, inside and out. Heavy cleaning experience. Call Frank 685-9684.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 685-5197.

WHITE GLOVE CLEANING. The very best. Experienced. Professional. Serving the Andover - No. Andover area. For a free estimate, call Helene Spoto 475-4275.

WITH THE BEST REFERENCES from Andover customers, we provide highest job quality in European style. Weekly House Cleaning, One Time Cleaning, Windows, Silver, Ironing, Your extra Wishes? "Come Clean" is for your needs. Call 508-256-6913.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 251-7712.

WANTED: HOUSES FOR cleaning. Better job than Felix Unger! Please call 475-3269.

Window Cleaning
A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family managed since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning-Wash Screens- Rope Sash Replacement. Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! J. Reynolds, MA 1-800-447-6191.

FALL WINDOW CLEANING. Have your windows cleaned before your storms come down. Affordable rates. Insured. Week-end scheduling available. **CLEANER IMAGE CLEANING SERVICES** 508-640-0195.

Landscaping
COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE: Fall cleanups, lawn cutting, mulch installation, fertilization, aeration, dethatching. Call Norman V. Lee 683-7154.

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Perennial gardens and landscapes. Designs, installation, maintenance. Call 686-7712.

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Lawn & Shrub Fertilizing. Shrub Pruning. Weekly Lawn Care. Bark Mulch Installation. Free estimates. 475-2202.

FALL ROTOTILLING - Will beat any written estimate. For appointment call 640-0989.

Child Care
AFFORDABLE DAYCARE - Safe, fun, hot meals, off 495/93. License #70352. Call 794-3515.

CHILDCARE AND HOUSESITTING - Responsible mother with two grown children will babysit or housesit. Available all evenings and overnight. Own transportation and references. 470-8907.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 774-8580.

LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAYCARE has full and part time openings in quiet and convenient Andover location. Call now for appointment 475-4345. License #67821.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

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YVONNE'S INFANT NURSERY AND DAY CARE provides the highest quality infant and child care, in a cozy and secure educational environment. Fully qualified, Certified Infant-Toddler Teacher. To inquire about enrollment for fall and winter call 688-1330. License #67810.

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ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ART FOR EVERYONE! Preschool to Adult. Emphasis on drawing and painting. Special format for preschoolers. Small classes to allow individual attention. Call Merry Beninato 683-2999.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

CREATIVE WRITING/READING SKILLS. Tutor available. Masters Degree. Certified. 18 years experience. All grade levels 6-college. 470-8508.

DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR M.A., M.Ed. specializing in: Attention Deficit Disorders, Developmental Deficit Disorders, Developmentally Delayed infants, children and adults. Also tutoring in: Math, Science, PSAT's, SAT's. 689-4517.

FRENCH/ENGLISH TUTOR w/BA in English and French available for struggling students. Call Liz 475-4208.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS on Saxophone, clarinet, flute, in your home. All ages. Beginners welcome. Paul Wagner 683-0315.

PROFESSIONAL ART INSTRUCTION. Develop your artistic potential, drawing and painting. Beginners and advance. September classes starting soon. Call Linda 1-372-8079.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing: SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

SPEECH/LANGUAGE SCREENINGS. Are you concerned about your child's speech, comprehension, expressive abilities, play or social language skills? Get some answers with a FREE, brief phone consultation. Screening, evaluation, and treatment are conducted in your home by a ASHA certified and licensed Speech/Language Pathologist. Please call and leave a message. All calls will be returned 682-1841.

VIOLIN/VIOLA LESSONS with experienced, well-trained virtuoso. Suzuki or other methods. First lesson's free. Beginners and adults welcome. Call Jacob Litoff 617-320-8528.

PIANO LESSONS FOR beginners and intermediate. Children and adults. Call 475-4769.

Help Wanted
A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more. Cover letters faxing, flyers, notary. Fast. Low prices, laser printed 470-3955.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed for kindergarten 5 days per week, Monday, Friday, 3pm-6pm. Child will be picked up at Sanborn School and cared for in our/your home. 851-8994.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed, 3:00pm-4:30pm for 10 year old girl. Must have transportation. Also for school vacations and holidays. Call after 4:00pm 475-6493.

BABYSITTER OCCASIONAL NIGHTS and weekends and back-up for nanny. Year old baby. Non-smoker. 474-0202.

BABYSITTER for 6-10 hours per week for two children, 3-1/2 years and 2 years old, in my home. Most hours during the afternoon. Could be flexible. Call 475-5671 after 5pm only.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 5 month old girl, 3 days/week, 8:30-5:30pm in our home or yours. Prior experience preferred. Non-smoker, references required. Call 475-9868.

CHILD CARE - One infant, 4 or 5 days per week, 7:30am-4:30pm, beginning end of November 1993. Mature, loving person to babysit, my home/yours. Non-smoker, no pets, references required. 858-3621.

HOST OR HOSTESS wanted. Experienced. Please call Paul 475-7711.

COMPANION WANTED FOR elderly woman in Andover, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5pm to next morning. Must have car. 508-352-8576.

DAY CARE NEEDED for newborn twins in my Andover home. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation, references and be a non-smoker. Please call 475-5741.

DYNAMIC, SHARP, CREATIVE, energetic right arm needed for booming new marketing business. Some mix of the following experience required: Sales, marketing, administration, windows, computer graphics, preprint. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: REL, P.O. Box 427, Andover, MA 01810.

EARTHFOOD STORE. Full time position. Knowledge of natural foods helpful. Call 475-1234 days.

EXCELLENT PART TIME income for responsible persons with reliable vehicle. Newspaper delivery 5 mornings weekly. Several openings in Andover area. Also driver with mini-van or small truck for bulk pickup once weekly. 508-937-4343.

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY. On site new construction sales person needed for executive subdivision. Sales experience and real estate license necessary. Salary plus commission. High earning potential. Send resume to: The Victor Company, Inc. Realtors, P.O. Box 2107, Andover, MA 01810.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETER WANTED. Part time, flexible hours. Call 682-8189, leave message.

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JOIN THE NEW ROYAL
AUDIO, Home Theatre,
Video Team in our new
Andover location. Full and
part time positions avail-
able. Sales experience
preferred. Contact Mr.
Cote at 682-6262.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC
adult to babysit and
PLAY with two kids (and
dog too) 2-1/2 years and 6
months. Sunday after-
noons, Monday 8:30am-
5:30pm., occasional after-
noons or mornings. 689-
8984.

HOUSEHOLD HELPER
FOR afternoons/evenings,
Mondays-Fridays, 3pm-
8pm. Must have car for
carpooling and errands.
Call 470-1955.

PART TIME HOME-
MAKER including child care for
two children. Monday
through Friday, 3:30-
6:30pm. Please call 508-
880-8462 or 508-685-6341
ext. 5284 days.

PART TIME PICTURE
FRAMER. Experienced
preferred. Reply to:
Business Info, P.O. Box
5033, Andover, MA 01810.

POSTAL JOBS
\$12.08/HOUR to start plus
benefits. Postal carriers,
sorters, clerks, main-
tenance. For an applica-
tion and exam information,
call 1-219-736-4715 ext.
P4004, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE SELF-
STARTER needed to do
housecleaning 2 to 3
mornings per week. Wom-
an preferred. Must have
own car and be flexible.
References required. Call
475-5594.

SALES & SERVICE
ADMINISTRATOR- Duties
include: Handling Service
and Part Sales calls; cus-
tomer Call backs; Data En-
try of all orders and edits;
Warranty paperwork; Gen-
eral Administrative and
Clerical Duties. 5 days per
week, 8:30am-5:00pm.
Salary open. Call 617-935-
5332.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE
PERSON to provide day
care for 18 month old boy,
2-1/2 to 3 days/week,
9am-5pm in my home.
Non-smoker preferred.
475-5491.

REAL ESTATE SALES-
Earn what you deserve!
Ask about training. Call
Jean at 475-1243.

SITTER NEEDED
MONDAYS 2:30-6:00pm
for 10 and 12 year old and
occasional other days
possible. West Andover.
794-1827.

WANTED- Full time, part
time sales associates.
Book and retail knowledge
helpful. Apply in person:
Royal Discount Books,
Shawsheen Plaza.

Publications

POSTAL JOBS: Start
\$11.41/hour plus benefits.
For application and infor-
mation call 216-324-5784.
7am-10pm, 7 days.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOMAN
available for elderly care.
Can work 6pm-11pm and
weekends. Call 475-3888;
1603-898-0528 after 6pm.

Business Opportunities

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Ask about training. Call
Jean at 475-1243.

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FREE CAT to wonderful
home. Three year old bred
Balinese. Beautiful, well-
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shots. Call 1-373-8960.

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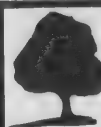


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All orders received via FAX will be verified with
you prior to publication and are subject to approval
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Deadline Tuesday noon for Thursday
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Brand new, beautiful
colors, unique variety,
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Very reasonable. Call
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\$249,900

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preferred. Basement required. December
occupancy possible but not essential.

Call Mr. Harrison

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TWO LOTS OF LAND - LOTS 6 & 7
Greenwood Rd., a.k.a. 137-139 Greenwood Rd.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993 at 3 P.M. - REF. # 445-93
2 lots of land together comprising a 60,389 +- SF site.

TERMS: \$2,500 deposit for each lot and \$5,000 deposit for both lots in
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(30) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. Bruce H. Bagdasarian,
Esq., 100 Federal St., Boston, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Essex (North)
Dist. of Land Crt. as Doc. No. 45567, noted on Cert. of Title No. 6662.

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ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!

Exquisite new 10 room circular staircase open
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amenities. "State of the art kitchen", skylites, 2
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DON'T HESITATE @ NEW PRICE \$599K

Directions: Rte 28 to Rattlesnake Hill Rd, to Carter Lane
See Thelma at the Open House



McLennan and Company
85 Main Street
North Andover, MA
508/682-2121



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N. Andover, MA
(508) 682-2121

Andover



Custom 10 room Colonial
3230 sf of luxury living space
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Very Unique 3700 sf home w/great room,
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Exquisite grounds with pool! Call 682-2121
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- **North Andover-Beautifully appointed** 9 room Colonial in exec. area. 3 fireplaces. Code #211144
- **North Andover-Restored antique** Colonial on lovely country acre! \$182,900 Code #211113
- **Arrow Woods Estates-New 94 lot** executive subdivision. Exquisitely detailed, custom homes set on 1.8+ acre wooded lots! Code #211110

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The 90-acre living room.

90 country acres with wooded home sites

Choice of home design, site, location on site, and interior details and appointments.

Clubhouse with swimming pool, tennis courts and exercise room.



Private 9-hole executive golf course.

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Northfields is your opportunity to enjoy a lifestyle no one else can match. Visit our four furnished models.

From 495 North take exit 50. Cross Route 97 onto Monument Street. Take first left (North Broadway). Northfields entrance is one mile ahead on left, located in the rolling farmlands of West Haverhill.

Sales office open 7 days a week, noon-6 or by appointment. (508) 521-0572.



Another Essex Associates Community Broker participation welcome

NORTH FIELDS
Country. Club. Living.

Articles for Sale

BERKLINE SLEEP SOFA blue and matching recliners, like new. \$450. Call 475-7165.

COMPUTER- Apple IIc. \$295. Call 470-2779.

GRANNY'S ANTIQUE STERLING- Service for 12, plus. Simple, elegant pattern. Mint condition. \$1200. Call 475-6285.

IBM PC, MONOTONE monitor P.C. Graphics printer and software, multimate, lotus 1,2,3. IBM Dos. \$100. 475-0757 after 5pm.

LADY'S ROCES ROLLER blades, size 7-1/2 with wrist and kneepads. Paid \$300, sacrifice \$175. Call 475-9690.

MOVING- Selling house full of furniture. Brand new condition, many brand names. Reasonable prices. Call 475-3333.

PANASONIC VHS C CAMCORDER PV-41. 12:1 digital zoom. Electronic image stabilizer. Many other features. Battery w/charger, tripod and carrycase. Paid \$1200; asking \$700. 372-3575.

POOL TABLE- Brunswick Orleans, corner pockets, 1 inch slate. Gorgeous ornate carvings. Refinished 8-1/2 ft. x 5 ft. Top quality \$2300/best. Call 603-893-7373.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS. Numerous free catalogs available featuring unique gift ideas. Call our 24 hour info line. 475-1545.

PORTABLE PANASONIC AM/FM cassette deck and CD player, two way detachable speakers. Great condition \$50. Radio Shack scientific graphing calculator, one year old excellent condition. Andy 475-2992.

REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, DRYER. Kenmore, white, less than 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$1000 for all three. Can be sold separately. 474-0744.

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN COUCH. Cream color, excellent condition. Antique mahogany tables and bookcase. Brass coat stand. Best offer. Call 470-4635.

SEARS COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR. Model #7695980, 15.1 cubic feet, Almond, excellent working condition. Must sacrifice at \$250. Call anytime 475-5738.

TWO SOFAS- Like new. Must sell. Peach/seaford, 72" long. \$325 each. Call Janet at 685-6775 days; 685-8310 evenings.

WASHER AND DRYER. Purchased August 1993. Sears heavy duty includes two year warranty. Moving. Paid over \$600; asking \$525. 475-8217.

WEIDER EXERCISE SYSTEM/BENCH. \$650 new; \$125. Call 475-6469.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 374-8031, will call to look.

CLEAN FILL DIRT needed. Call 475-4074.

INSTANT CASH PAID for old furniture, picture frames, glass and china etc. Anything pre-1950. Call for a free appraisal 508-441-3350.

JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, bric-a-brac. Cash paid. Call 521-1543.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER- MOVING. Furniture, household items, etc. Saturday 10/16, 10am-3pm. 72 Wildrose Drive. (off Lowell Street Rte. 133. No early birds.

BARN SALE- North Andover, 140 Mill Road (off Rte. 114). Saturday and Sunday, 10/16-10/17, 9:00am-4:00pm. Antiques, furniture, etc.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/16 9am-1pm. Rock bottom prices. Porch furniture, dishes, boy's toys and clothing, artist's drawing table, lamp and chair. Books, antiques, jewelry, living room furniture, lamps, office equipment, leather portfolios, lawn equipment, kitchen chairs, much more. No reasonable offer refused. 19 Cheever Circle, Andover.

3 MAIN ST. ANDOVER



470-0707



NORTH ANDOVER - Tired of raking leaves, and painting? Enjoy a lifestyle that lets you do the things you want to do. Just turn the key and enter your private end unit condominium. Large Living Room, eat-in Kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath, and a full basement for your enjoyment. \$69,900



ANDOVER

Exceptional Ranch with six rooms. Large Fireplaced Living Room, Dining Room, eat-in kitchen, 1.5 baths, and three Bedrooms. One car Garage. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. \$179,900



IMMACULATE six room Split Entry in Colonial Heights. Large Living Room, Kitchen with dining area with slider, large full Bath, and two large bedrooms on the main level. Large Family Room with a summer Kitchen and full bath on the lower level. \$119,900 Dir: 83 Durso Ave., Lawrence.



ANDOVER - Custom Contemporary at the end of a quiet circle. Almost new Family Room on the main level—plus an additional Family Room that is perfect for Summer entertaining! Four bedrooms and 2.5 Baths, large kitchen, formal Dining Room and large Living Room makes this home ideal for the large family. \$289,900



ANDOVER - Exceptional Brick Four Bedroom Cape in immaculate condition! Terrific kitchen with new stove, sink, countertop, and Ceramic Tile Floor - Dining Room, fireplaced Living Room, two Bedrooms and a Full Bath on the first level. Two plus bedrooms and an additional full bath on the second floor. Gleaming Hardwood Floors! Private yard - only minutes from schools. \$199,900

WE GET RESULTS!! LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!! CALL TODAY 470-0707



OCT 14 1993

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ANDOVER



HISTORIC AREA - CAPE FOR SALE
 Charming and surprisingly large in-town home with custom detail throughout. 4-5 bedrooms. **\$349,000**
 Broker/owner 508-475-5258



Announcing the New Hilltop Phase at Bartlett's Reach.

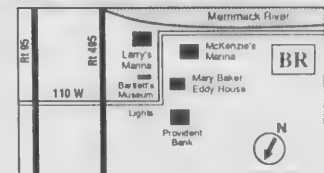
- Award-winning 2 & 3 bedroom homes up to 4,000 sq. ft.
- 1 and 2 Car Garages • 1 or 2 Fireplaces
- Clubhouse • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
- Private Waterfront Park • Boat Moorings Available
- Special below Market Financing
- No points & no closing costs.

Priced from \$239,000. Open 12-6 daily or by appointment.

(508) 388-6107 *Bartlett's Reach*
ON THE SHORES OF THE MERRIMACK IN AMESBURY

Built and Developed by: C.P. BERRY CONSTRUCTION CO/Danvers Savings Bank

Spectacular Views.



Directions: From RT 95 Follow 110 W for 1-1/2 miles to lights. Turn left onto Main St. Follow for 1/2 mile to Larry's Marina. Bear right at fork and follow river for 2 miles to Bartlett's Reach on right.

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RAFFLES

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"FIELDSTONE MEADOWS"

Come see 4 of the most exciting new homes to be built in Andover!

73 country acres, minutes to Route 93 and town!



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
October 16th and 17th
11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

Starting in the upper \$500's



Directions: Dascomb Rd. (directly across from Lovejoy Rd).
 to "FIELDSTONE MEADOWS"

Marketed Exclusively by:
 For more information call
 475-2201 or 475-7758

VICTOR
 REALTY

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/16, 9am-1pm. 13 Crickett Circle, Andover. (Rte. 133 to Eindemere to Crickett). Toys, bikes, books, household items, some clothes. Rain or shine. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/16, 9am-3pm. Dining room, gas range, furniture, children's clothes, toys, camcorder. 89 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/16, furniture, books, clothes, bric-a-brac, 9am-1pm, 83 Morton Street, Andover, (off Main Street.)

MOVING SALE- Saturday 10/16, 9am-12noon. Furniture, lawn items, twin bed, gas grill, fridge, washer, dryer. 84 Poor Street, Andover.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/16 9am-2pm. Elm Court, Andover. (off Elm Street.) Large variety of items to choose from.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Blackberry Lane, Andover. Rain or shine. Saturday, 10/16, 9:00am-1:00pm.

SATURDAY 10/16, 108 Lovejoy Road. Repeat of huge children's clothes, great prices all sizes. Also toys, books, furniture, office supplies and more. Two family.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/16 9am-4pm. Furniture, tools, bikes, tires, books, appliances, sporting goods, pool table- \$25, and much more. FREE hot apple cider. Forest Hill Drive (off River Road). Rain date 10/17.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE. Bradley Road, Andover on cul-de-sac. Saturday 10/16, 9am-2pm. Rain date Sunday 10/17.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/16, 8am-3pm. Toys, sports equipment, baby stuff, children's and woman's clothes, household stuff from several families. Old Schoolhouse Road, Andover.

STREET YARD SALE- Knollcrest Drive, Andover. Saturday, 10/16, 9am-1pm. Rain or shine. Snowblower, swing set, rugs, a/c and much more.

YARD SALE Saturday 10/16, 9am., 243 South Main Street (Route 28) Andover. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, baskets and more.

YARD SALE- Saturday, 10/16, 9:00am-3:00pm. 19 Salem Street, Andover. Assorted household items and furniture.

YARD SALE- Something for everyone! Lawnmower, miscellaneous household goods, furniture, etc. Saturday 10/16, 9am-2pm. 40 Chestnut Street.

Wanted Real Estate

ANTIQUE COLONIAL OR Victorian home with 3-4 bedrooms in Andover/North Andover, or charming older home in town. Reply to: P.O. Box 346, Andover, MA 01810.

HOME IN BANCROFT SCHOOL area. Also other Andover/North Andover homes. REAL ESTATE EAST 617-259-8880. P.O. Box 82, Lincoln Center, MA 01773

Condos for Sale

WASHINGTON PARK 1 bedroom bright end unit. Top floor, overlooks river. Reduced \$62,900. Call BANNER REALTY at 475-3535.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- Investment opportunity! Two income properties for the price of one! Three family and two family, walking distance to town, below market rents. \$231,000. CENTURY 21 CARRIAGE HOUSE 475-1243.

EAST METHUEN- BY OWNER. 3 bedroom Cape, vinyl siding, w/w, tiled bathroom, garage. Excellent neighborhood, yard. \$92,500. 688-2494 or 688-8248.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Spacious country contemporary, four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace in living room, den, and master bedroom. Two car garage on full acre lot located on a family safe cul-de-sac. \$240,000. Call 475-4407.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- Estate setting Bancroft School district. Spacious ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, study, great room, 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$1800/mo. 475-0726.

ANDOVER- FIVE room colonial 1-1/2 miles from center on Andover Street. Gas heat, wood stove, country kitchen. \$860/mo. no utilities or pets. 475-7045.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER GARDENS, terrific top floor unit. Two bedroom, available 10/15, \$785/month includes heat and hot water. 937-4435 or 470-0286.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

ANDOVER

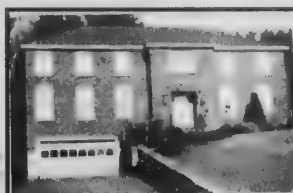
ENTERTAINMENT SIZED living room and dining room in this spacious 7 room ranch. Gleaming hardwood floors, great size bedrooms, large kitchen, knotty pine paneled family room and a relaxing screened porch for you to enjoy. \$210,000

ANDOVER

COUNTRY CAPE - set on a corner lot, close to schools and highways is this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$189,900

ANDOVER

AFFORDABLE Antique Colonial located within walking distance to town, train and bus. Zoned General Business this home is charming and must be seen to be appreciated. \$99,900

ANDOVER

ELEGANT Open foyer brick front Colonial with 3,700 square feet of living space. Fresh and lovely with a private backyard. Desirable Sanborn School location. \$337,900

ANDOVER

ON CUL-DE-SAC abutting conservation land is this 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with a contemporary feel. Sanborn School District. \$269,900

ANDOVER

FRESHLY PAINTED inside and out. Intown 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. New tiled bath, hardwood floors, convenient to town, bus, train and shopping. \$159,900

ANDOVER

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM, 4 bedroom Colonial in historic Shawheen Village. New kitchen/family room, screened porch - nice family neighborhood. \$239,000

ANDOVER

CLOSE TO TOWN in prestigious living room - Sanborn School district. Formal living room, dining room, spacious master bedroom suite, central air plus so much more... \$380,000

HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

LAND - NORTH ANDOVER

43,000 SQ. FT. LOT

\$125,000

Gurry Real Estate

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

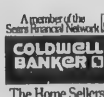
475-8500

ANDOVER

BEAUTIFULLY CARED FOR 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with three season porch. Mature shrubs and flowers surround a nice size lot. \$169,900

BRADFORD

A FINE FAMILY neighborhood surrounds this 5 year old home with fireplace living room with atrium doors to deck, formal dining room with wide pine floors, 3 bedrooms plus so much more. \$139,900



NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, top floor, front unit. Porch, pool, tennis, spacious grounds with trees. \$725/mo. plus utilities. Call 617-272-9445.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 2-1/2 room, third floor, in family home. Ideal for one person. Full bath, parking. No pets. Non-smoker preferred. Rent includes all utilities. \$450/month. Available mid-October. Call 475-5610 Leave message.

ANDOVER PHILLIPS ACADEMY area in antique colonial. Three rooms, one bedroom, parking, on bus line. Available 11/1/93 \$525/mo. plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- 12TH MONTH FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, downtown location. \$425/month. Call 475-0145.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home for rent. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, 12x20 living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Convenient location. \$925/month. Security deposit. Available November 15th. Call 475-4980.

ANDOVER- A small two bedroom near train and downtown. Washer/dryer hookups, gas heat. \$600 per month. Call 470-4695.

ANDOVER- adorable 2 bedroom penthouse. Most unusual, young contemporary. Best town location. \$925/month plus utilities. Call 475-0010.

ANDOVER- CHESTNUT STREET two bedroom, wood stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, yard. Walk to train, bus and downtown. No utilities \$850/mo. 475-0326.

ANDOVER- Duplex, near center, private yard, 2 bedrooms, heated sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available 12/1. \$775/month no utilities. Security deposit. No pets. 474-8641.

ANDOVER- Intown 4 room 1 bedroom apartment. \$595/mo. plus utilities. Call J.B. Doherty Associates 470-1200.

ANDOVER- Luxury studio, one and two bedrooms from \$495 including heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Convenient location. Call 9:30am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri. 475-3073. Sat. 9:00am-5:00pm.

ANDOVER- one bedroom furnished apartment in quiet, executive area home. Near conservation land. Kitchen, bedroom, living room w/fireplace, laundry with washer/dryer. Ideal for single professional. Non-smoker. \$650/mo. including utilities and cable tv. 474-0455.

ANDOVER- PERFECT for the professional person. Quiet, second floor, one bedroom apartment. Large living room, large kitchen, off-street parking. Heat included. No pets. \$600/mo. Available November 1st. 1-664-3378.

Josette Adams
Amy Carlton
Pat Chalfin
Kirk Clarke
Linda Diorio
M. Pete Dorsey
Kathy Edholm
Helen Herrmann
Jack Hewitt

Sue Keller
Young Lee
Joan Lewis
Mary Kay Munstersteiger
Anne Sinkinson
Astrid Witt
Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.
Christopher S. Doherty
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J.B.
DOHERTY
ASSOCIATES

J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES
12 BARTLET STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200



1 \$129,900



2 \$149,900



3 \$179,900

1 NORTH ANDOVER. Affordable home for large family with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, conveniently located to schools, playfields and I-495. Hardwood floors and plenty of storage space. Great potential for in-law set-up. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. Open House Sunday 1-3. Intown 3 bedroom Ranch on level lot. Fireplaced living room, kitchen and informal dining area with sliders to deck overlooking private yard. 1 car garage. **Exclusive**
Dir: Rt. 28 to Elm to 20 Westwind.

3 NORTH ANDOVER. Light and bright. This super 2 family home is located on a quiet tree lined street in a wonderful family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms in each unit, updated baths & kitchens, separate heat & utilities plus a private fenced yard. **Exclusive**



4 \$189,900



5 \$195,900



6 \$215,000

4 ANDOVER. Six room home in historic Shawsheen Village, 3 good sized bedrooms, front to back living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and 2 end porches. Move-in condition. Added bonus - zoned business. **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. Custom designed and built 3 year Country Colonial with vaulted ceilings, exposed beams, wood floors, light woodwork, loads of glass and much more. Bedroom and bath on each floor plus loft and gallery. See this architectural gem. **Exclusive**

6 ANDOVER. One step inside this home will steal your heart! Panoramic views from every room, this contemporary deck home offers country living in a convenient location. Light & bright, this home has 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Beautiful fenced yard. **Exclusive**



7 \$249,900



8 \$445,000



9 \$459,900

7 ANDOVER. Phillips Academy area. Move right into this mint condition, quality built ranch. Fireplaced living room and dining room, up to date kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, master with dressing room and full bath, finished lower level, lovely screened-in porch overlooking private back yard. Lots of extras. Hardwood floors throughout. **Exclusive**

8 ANDOVER. Bancroft School area. Exceptional 4/5 bedroom Cape in a wonderful neighborhood. Step-down family room with sliders to pool area. 1st floor den or 5th bedroom, spacious playroom in the lower level. Great amenities including central air. **Exclusive**

9 ANDOVER. An exceptional setting for this architect-designed home in one of Andover's most prestigious neighborhoods. This Abbot-designed Steiner-built home features 11 spacious rooms for the growing family. Formal living room with fireplace opens onto picturesque patio, new master suite built in 1990. Finished lower level has family room, bedroom & bath. Would be ideal for in-law/au-pair. **Exclusive**



470-1200



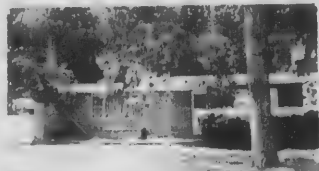
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 - ✓ Video Presentation "Dressing Your House For Success"
- CENTURY 21 CARRIAGE HOUSE CLIENTS RECEIVE
- ✓ Free Inspection by Professional Inspector
 - ✓ Radon Testing Kit
 - ✓ 35% Savings on moving costs



ANDOVER - Nature lovers! This low maintenance brick ranch has an extremely private acre lot that backs up to conservation land and hiking trails. Up-dated kitchen has new appliances and oak cabinets, fireplace living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, and potential 32' family room in lower level. Convenient to Hewlett Packard and route 93. **\$158,000**



ANDOVER - In-town convenience! This meticulously maintained 3 bedroom Cape is a delight to see! Loaded with extras, it features a sparkling kitchen, formal dining room, wonderful family room plus a den, gleaming hardwood floors, screened porch, central air, garage, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$209,900**



ANDOVER - Reduced! Quality constructed and meticulously maintained Multi-level home with expansive fireplace country kitchen/dining room, large living room with hardwood floor, lower level family room with ceramic tile floor, 2 car garage, beautiful private deck overlooks exceptionally nice inground pool and cabana. **\$269,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious up-dated two family with 3 bedrooms in each unit. All the work has been done for you - new replacement windows, new vinyl siding, updated plumbing and electric, updated baths, updated kitchen, separate utilities. Located on quiet dead end street minutes from town. **\$159,900**



ANDOVER - Walk to South School from this wonderful large Split Entrance in a popular family area. Five bedrooms, 2.5 baths, big fireplace family room plus formal living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, sundeck overlooks inground pool and very private lot abutting conservation land. In-law potential in lower level. **\$239,000**



BOXFORD - Looking for something different? This unique home has been featured in both the Boston Globe as "Home of the Week" and in Country Living magazine! Rustic interior decor is combined with 20th century luxuries - 20' high fieldstone fireplace, wet bar, hot tub, fantastic indoor pool, large expanses of glass overlook 24-acres and tennis court! **\$350,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - This charming older Colonial home is looking for a great family to occupy its 7 spacious rooms! It has a sparkling new kitchen, charming dining room with built-in china closet, formal living room, wonderful enclosed sunporch - all hardwood floors, screened porch, central air, garage, and a pretty fenced lot for the little ones! **\$174,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Fantastic 4 bedroom Colonial with gorgeous new European kitchen complete with new appliances; cathedral ceiling master bedroom suite with jacuzzi; fireplace family room; formal living and dining rooms; 2 car garage, and beautiful 20x40 inground pool. **\$254,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful young 4 bedroom Colonial in prestigious location. Gorgeous country kitchen with French doors to sundeck; family room with skylights, palladian windows, fireplace and wood beam cathedral ceiling; master bedroom with huge dressing area, fireplace living room - an exceptional home! **\$364,900**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Maple Ave. Sunny, spacious, 3 bedroom in two family home. Walk to town, trains. Wall/wall, nice yard. Cats or small dogs ok. \$875/month plus utilities. 475-5234.

ANDOVER - Six room Colonial duplex. Spacious, convenient location. \$825 per month. Call 475-5798.

ANDOVER - small one bedroom apartment. Near town, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. \$475 per month. Call 475-5710.

ANDOVER - spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER - WALK to town and public transportation. Two bedroom, meticulous apartment with garage and laundry. \$750/month. Call Carla 686-5300 ext. 112.

ANDOVER - Walk to town and transportation. First floor, one bedroom, parking. No pets. \$625 plus utilities. 686-7236.

ANDOVER'S HISTORIC BALMORAL Condominium. Large 880ft, 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen with dishwasher, living room and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$765/month. 475-4011.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRADFORD - Two large elegant 1-1/2 bedrooms in vine covered brick Victorian overlooking Bradford Common. Beamed ceiling, exposed brick walls, wide pine floors, fireplace hearth, fully appliance, wall/wall, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$595/month. 373-2253.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

HAVERHILL - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. End unit with garage, central air, microwave. Call 474-4426.

INTOWN - Quiet one bedroom apartment in older home. Parking and all utilities included. \$675 per month. Call 475-7297.

MOUNT VERNON AREA quiet family neighborhood, modern three room apartment. Electric, appliances, off-street parking included. \$550/monthly. Call 1-891-5670.

Century 21

Carriage House
10 High Street, Andover
Conveniently located in downtown Andover
opposite the Mason Lodge on High Street

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METHUEN- Custom built home. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$875/month. Call 470-1314.

NORTH ANDOVER- One bedroom in Meadowview. Top floor with balcony, pool, tennis, hot water included. \$525/month. 686-9423.

ONE MONTH FREE! Methuen Delmont Estates. Country setting, one bedroom, \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas, storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- Adjacent to 93, spacious 5 rooms. Garage, storage, porch, yard, gas heat. \$540/month, no utilities. Evenings 683-0094.

Roommate Wanted

NORTH ANDOVER- Professional male seeking male/female to share spacious 4000 sq.ft. house at Great Pond Road address. You will have your own bathroom and large walk-in closet. Non-smokers please. \$500/month includes all utilities and use of washer/dryer. Please call 794-9595.

NORTH ANDOVER- Professional non-smoking female seeking roommate to share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Royal Crest. Call 683-4050.

NORTH ANDOVER. Seeks professional female. Two bedroom condo, pool and tennis. \$300 plus half utilities. Call 687-9501.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share extremely spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit at Royal Crest. All amenities. \$460/month. Non-smoker. Call 686-1942.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER- large bedroom in Colonial home. Downtown Andover. Call 474-0096.

LOOKING FOR A friendly, non-smoker to share spacious home in Andover. \$400/mo. Call 682-1911.

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet home. Convenient Andover location. Kitchen/laundry privileges. \$75/week. Call 475-4966.

Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF SIX desires house to rent/lease (long-term) in South or Bancroft School district. Please call 475-2745.

PROFESSIONAL ANDOVER WOMAN desires apartment close to town, December 1st. Call evenings 475-0596.

ROOM NEEDED Monday thru Thursday evenings. Mature professional woman working in area. Would consider companion/housesitter. 617-236-1630.

Resort Places for Rent

FALL FOLIAGE/SKI SEASON. White Mountains, Bartlett, N.H. Three bedroom chalet on Saco River. Gorgeous mountain views, 4 miles to Attitash. Weekend/weekly rentals. 749-7110 leave message.

COLDWELL BANKER

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover

(508) 475-4477



A PRIVATE RETREAT, surrounded by more than 2 1/2 acres of sweeping lawns with spectacular views, enhances the splendor of this impressive brick French Provincial residence. The striking interior features a marble foyer with twin bridal staircases, a skylit kitchen with abundant cabinet space, 10' ceilings, and 3 baths. **Exclusive \$899,900**



STOP BY for a tour of Andover's "Ultimate Destination", luxury living in a distinctive wooded environment. Fieldstone Meadows offers Wynwood-built homes, hi tech systems, superb craftsmanship and detailing. Color brochure available. Model open \$729,900. Other sites and custom designs available from \$550,000. **Fieldstone Meadows, Andover.**



A BLUE RIBBON HOME! This exceptional 10 room Colonial, located just off the Green in North Andover, historic Old Center, has met the exacting standards of our Blue Ribbon program. It offers versatile living space in a luxurious environment, and includes a fully equipped suite ideal for a pair, in law or office. **Exclusive \$425,000**

CONDOS

SPACIOUS AND BRIGHT top floor unit at the Balmoral features a 25' dining/living area with 12' ceiling. **Exclusive \$79,900**

ENJOY THE BREATHTAKING setting and superb amenities at desirable Millpond. Award-winning designed townhomes accented by high ceilings, skylights and walls of glass. Clubhouse, tennis and pool. **Exclusive from \$134,900**

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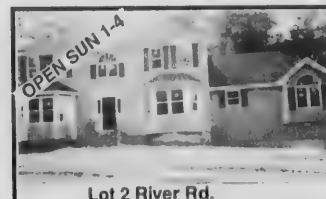
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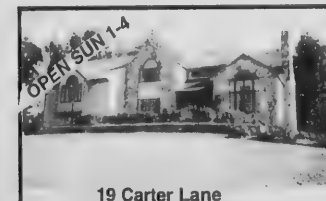
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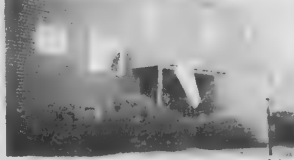
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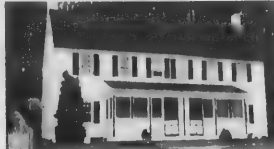


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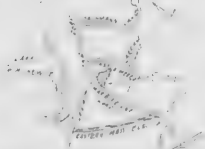
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Rabies case

(Continued from page 1)

Though the dogs involved were currently vaccinated, as required by state law, they are placed in quarantine for three months at home. According to Wayne Nader, animal control officer, the dogs will be checked once a month by a veterinarian. Everett Penney, Andover's health director, said that one person is typically put in charge of handling an animal in quarantine and that gloves should be used to handle the animal.

Rabies is typically transmitted from animal to people through a bite, scratch or through a rabid animal's saliva otherwise entering a human's blood stream. According to Mr. Penney, though, there has not been a case of rabies in humans in Massachusetts since 1954.

"The chance of you getting it is like someone winning Megabucks," said Richard Lindsay. "But someone's got to win Megabucks."

"The owners have been advised to seek medical attention," said Mr. Nader, "to go through the (series of five) rabies shots."

The advice from health workers is to stay away from wild animals and not to encourage familiarity between children and mammals, such as through feeding and petting of animals.

"My advice is not to approach any wildlife, even one that looks like it's injured," said Martha Lindsay. "That goes for any type of mammal. Birds do not get rabies and neither do reptiles."

People should also not pick up or otherwise handle dead animals since, accord-

If you are bitten . . .

According to the Andover Animal If you are bitten by an animal here's what a person should do:

Immediately wash the wound for 10 minutes with warm water and soap.

Call the Andover animal control officer, Wayne Nader. In a best-choice scenario the animal will be caught and tested to see if it has rabies.

Call a physician and have the cut looked at. After consulting with a doctor, the patient may choose to immediately

ing to Mr. Nader, rabies can stay within the blood stream of a dead animal for 24 to 48 hours. "The virus can stay alive in a dead carcass," he said.

In order for a dog to be considered currently vaccinated, the animal must have received two doses of vaccine within one year. In order to stay current after that the dog will need one shot every three years, according to Richard Lindsay. However, if there were even 366 days between the two shots then the dog is only considered currently vaccinated for one year after the second shot.

"If we are going to break up this epidemic we've got to vaccinate our first line of defense," said Richard Lindsay. "And that's the dogs and the cats."

The dog vaccination law has been in effect since the 1960s, according to Mr. Penney. However, the rise of rabies in the last few years led to a law, effective Feb. 24 of this year, requiring cats to be vaccinated as well.

"Prevention is our only line of defense

begin a series of six shots, even before the results come back on whether the animal was rabid. The first shot, an immunoglobulin, injects rabies-fighting antibodies into the bloodstream, while the remaining five, smaller, shots assist the body in its ability to make its own antibodies.

"There is a terrific track record, but you must go ahead and get the shots," said Martha Lindsay, veterinarian at Andover Animal Hospital.

right now," said Richard Lindsay.

Martha Lindsay said she, Mr. Penney and Mr. Nader spoke at two workshops Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Pike School. She said that the idea to speak to the children was brought up at a meeting of all school principals last spring.

According to Mr. Penney, this is part of a health education and prevention program that has reached about 1,000 students all together, strictly at the invitation of a principal. He said that there have been workshops with sixth-graders at the Doherty and West Middle schools, with one class at West Elementary, and with the Pike students.

"The whole thrust of our educational component has been to raise awareness amongst the kids," said Mr. Penney.

"Stay away from all these animals that look tame or sick," said Richard Lindsay. "If you do see one, stay away from it. The virus has to get into the bloodstream."

Dr. Lindsay classified rabies as fatal.

PA student suspended for gun caper

By Alix Driscoll

A Phillips Academy student was suspended this past week-end until January for pulling a fake gun on a cafeteria worker. "He faced a disciplinary hearing. He has been suspended, not dismissed," said Beverly Henderson, PA spokeswoman. The boy went home to New York.

He may face a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon after allegedly threatening a school cafeteria worker with a toy gun last Monday in what police say was supposed to be a practical joke. The victim thought the gun was real.

"He has not been arraigned yet. He will be summonsed in. This normally takes six to 10 weeks," said Lt. Richard Enos.

The student, a 16-year-old male from Brooklyn, N.Y., faked an argument in the dining hall about the size of a sandwich in order to make the older, female cafeteria worker think he was really angry. He then stepped back, drew the toy gun and pointed it at the woman. The entire incident was filmed by a friend.

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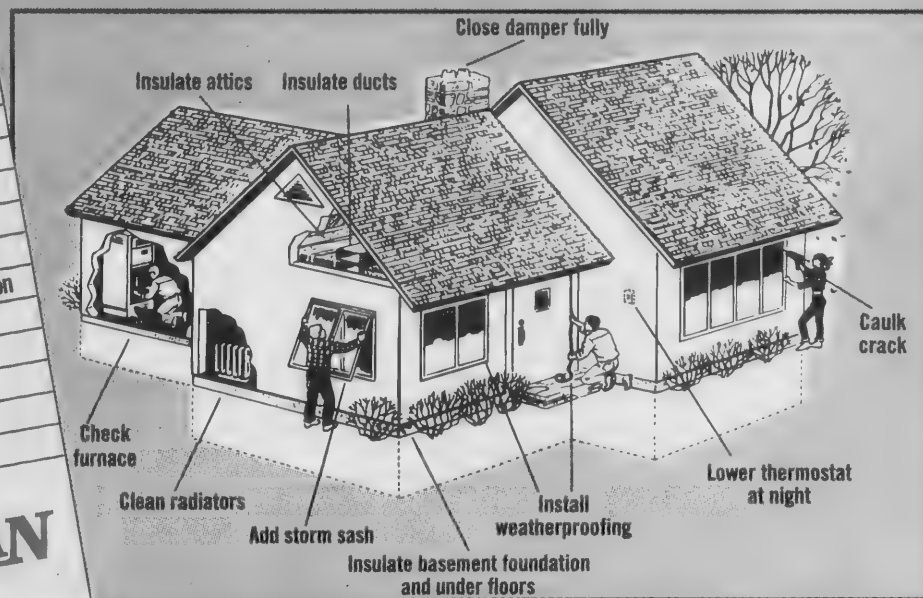
Fall Home Improvement and Decorating

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- ☐ Buy new rugs
- ☐ Put in new kitchen floor
- ☐ Remodel kitchen
- ☐ Refurnish living room
- ☐ Buy window treatments for bedrooms
- ☐ Look into equity loan
- ☐ Tile bathroom
- ☐ Clean up yard
- ☐ Fix broken storm windows
- ☐ Call construction company about addition
- ☐ Buy lighting fixtures
- ☐ Have new heating system installed
- ☐ Paint den
- ☐ Look into central vacuum system
- ☐ Close up pool

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

October 14, 1993



Mouse in the house? Here are tips to keep it out

With peak rodent season just around the corner, the best way to protect your family is to keep the pesky creatures from choosing your house as theirs.

According to Dr. James Miller, D.V.M., rodent control specialist, "Spotting a mouse in our home is the most glaring proof of infestation. But even if you don't see a mouse, it doesn't necessarily mean you don't have a mouse problem."

Dr. Miller points out several signs of infestation to look for:

- Typical mice sounds. Running, gnawing and scratching may be heard in ceilings, floors and behind walls.

- Droppings. Aside from seeing a live rodent, the presence of droppings is the best indicator of an infestation. Mouse droppings are very small, usually about

an eighth of an inch long and typically black.

- Runways, tracks or rub marks. Since mice usually occupy only a limited area, they often use the same pathways over and over again.

- Signs of gnawing and burrows. Recent gnawings can be distinguished by the fresh, light-colored appearance of small chewed pieces of cuttings next to a hole with sharp edges.

If you should happen to see signs of infestation, take immediate action. Here are some tips from the makers of a national brand of rodenticides on how to stop mice from taking up residence in your home.

- Seal up potential rodent entrances to your home with sheet metal and steel

wool, paying particular attention to spaces around pipes and vents.

- Check that windows and doors close properly.

- Keep items such as newspapers and storage boxes off the floor and away from walls. They could become nesting sites.

- Use baits and traps together to control and prevent an infestation. Lay baits in low traffic areas inaccessible to children and pets. Baits are low maintenance, needing to be checked once every two to four weeks. An alternative to baits is covered traps. Covered traps are best around pets and children. Placing multiple baits and traps is advisable because mice typically eat small amounts in several places.

Change the look of the kitchen with laminate designs

If your kitchen looks tired, but you aren't ready for an all-out overhaul, it's time to get acquainted with today's decorative laminate designs and colors.

For example, you can resurface the cabinets at roughly one third of what it would cost to replace them with new ones. Or perhaps just giving the countertops a new look will be enough.

Some years back, cabinet resurfacing was often considered a bit of a tacky process, admits the company that invented laminates. But that has changed, first because of the sleek Eurostyle look which popularized laminate as the finishing material of choice, and secondly because of the high style that has come to laminates.

Solid colors offer a veritable rainbow

of choices for cabinetry resurfacing. There are many whites, almonds, creams, light grays and other pale colors that produce sleek, contemporary cabinet looks, but the colors of the '90s are unquestionably the greens and earthtones.

There are laminates simulating woodgrains from mahogany and cherry to oak and teak and all are so real-looking, you'll fear splinters. There are also barnwood looks and woodgrains in fantasy colors like teal and pearl, so you can create any mood at all, from rustic warmth to traditional formality.

When cabinetry is resurfaced, the old cabinet doors and drawer fronts are removed and replaced with new ones. The cabinet box is sanded down and

recovered to match the new doors and drawer fronts.

Moldings around the soffit, decorative valances, etc., are resurfaced, too, and this is also the time to upgrade the insides with roll-out shelves, Lazy Susans and other convenience features.

While you have a laminate expert at the house, you might as well replace the counters, too. This way you will truly have a "new" kitchen.

Resurfacing can be done over wood, paint, laminate and even metal, but it stands to reason that your existing cabinets should be solid and sturdy.

Most resurfacing companies charge "per opening" or "per door," and typically a resurfacing job can run into thousands of dollars.

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Chase eases job relocation

By Deborah A. Lasota

When a job change or corporate relocation occurs, personal and financial affairs are subject to disruption.

Children have to be enrolled at new schools, often in a different part of the country. A new network of friends and business associates must be established. Most important, the relocating family has to spend time shopping for a new home while closing on the house in their former city of residence.



Deborah Lasota

Busy professionals need resources to help minimize the dislocation that often accompanies a relocation. They need to find ways to speed the transition and get their lives back in order as quickly and smoothly as possible.

There is always a degree of uncertainty in moving and this is especially true when moving into a new state or region of the country. For this reason, it can be a significant advantage to deal

with a financial institution that has a nationwide network of offices with a knowledge of the local housing market. This enables you to close your mortgage at the most convenient location, thereby easing the transition while substantially reducing the cost of travel and temporary housing.

For example, if the family is moving from San Diego to Andover, the lender should be able to close the mortgage in San Diego, thereby eliminating the need for the customer to travel back from Massachusetts. Furthermore, the speed with which a lender acts can save money for the company by reducing temporary housing costs and shortening the time away from work.

There are a number of features that relocating executives should look for in selecting a lender. For example:

- Prompt action: During a relocation the ability to make a quick loan decision is important. In most cases, a good lender should be able to make conditional loan commitments rapidly—often within 48 to 72 hours of receipt of the completed application.

The best lenders can also provide pre-approved mortgage commitments, which are a powerful negotiating tool that is almost as good as cash in hand. This service provides an actual written

commitment, usually subject to certain conditions such as a property appraisal acceptable to the lender. Pre-approval not only provides peace of mind, it saves time by limiting the search to the most suitable price range.

Flexible guidelines

- Flexible lending guidelines: Is the company a direct lender, with the ability to move quickly and decisively on a loan application or jumbo mortgage? Be wary of lenders that are limited by restrictive debt-to-income ratios and stringent qualifying criteria.

In today's luxury housing market, the relocating executive needs a lender that can handle mortgages to \$1 million and more. A specialist in jumbo loans for qualified applicants with exceptionally large borrowing needs is accustomed to providing the prompt, effective service that such clients require.

In addition, the lender should extend maximum credit for the income of the trailing spouse. While this was virtually unheard of until very recently, today's two-income families need the services of a financial institution willing to consider a substantial portion of the trailing spouse's prior salary, even if he or she has not yet found employment in the new area.

- Full-service lender: The relocating executive is best served by a financial services company that can provide a total relationship for all financial needs, rather than just offering service

on a single loan. Look for a lender that is interested in developing a long-term relationship. This type of "one-stop shopping" simplifies financial planning.

A full-service lender is best equipped to deal with a variety of complex financial situations. They are experts at analyzing complicated compensation plans and special incentives that many conventional lenders can't equate to standard ratios. In addition, loans can be structured to include features like rate buy-down assistance.

Furthermore, a full-service financial institution can offer a range of financing options such as bridge financing, vacation home financing, residential investment, real estate and lifestyle lending (home equity lines of credit, unsecured lending to qualified borrowers and luxury auto financing).

- Personal services and products: The relocating executive needs a mortgage tailored to his or her individual needs. The lender should offer a wide range of products that allow the creation of a loan program tailored to the transferee's particular situation. For example, does the institution provide both fixed and adjustable rate jumbo mortgages? Does it offer a variety of amortization plans, up to 30 years?

Many lending companies now offer personal financial services to handle the specialized needs of customers with

(Continued on page 4A)

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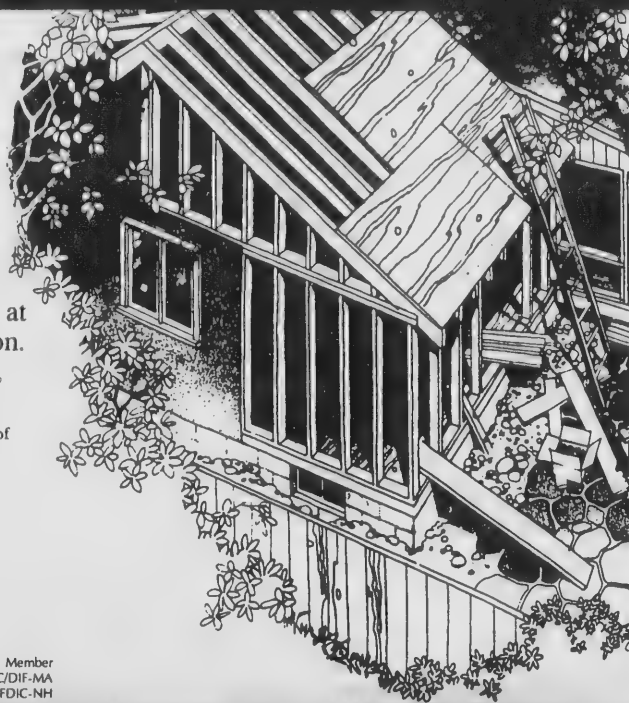


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Leone's custom-order upholstery capabilities are endless. Joseph Chelotti and Ralph Prolman, long-time furniture pros, assist customers in the selection of fabrics for a new living and family room. The large wall swatches provide easy selection of color and texture for special orders. Leone's also stocks many styles and fabrics for immediate delivery on sofas, love seats and chairs at very reasonable prices.

Leone's Furniture offers interior design service

"Where quality furniture costs less!" A slogan Leone's has made famous. Since 1931 Leone's Furniture, Route 28, Methuen, has been offering the finest quality lines of home furnishings at the best prices. Now, more than ever, Leone's is the store for quality furniture in the Merrimack Valley. Leone's offers a complete interior design service and their staff of professional sales associates can assist you with a single piece selection or a whole houseful of quality products from America's finest makers. Names such as Thomasville, Broyhill, La-Z-Boy and Sealy, to name a few. In addition, Leone's offers a reupholstery, drapery and carpet service for total home furnishings.

Leone's prides itself on customer service with a full-time staff devoted to making sure your purchase is to your complete satisfaction. Service, reputation and quality products have kept Merrimack Valley homemakers coming back for more than 62 years.

Leone's was started in 1931 by Frank

Service, reputation and quality products have kept Merrimack Valley homemakers coming back for more than 62 years.

Leone Sr., a lifelong resident of Andover. Today his sons, Frank and William, carry on the family tradition.

Their showrooms are located on Route 28 (Broadway), Methuen, and are a short drive from the Andovers via Route 495 or Route 93, exit to Route 213 to Route 28 South. Leone's is open seven days, evenings until 8:30, Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m. For more information, call 683-2701.

Chase eases job relocation

(Continued from page 3A)

substantial net worth. For these individuals, personal financial consultants can provide one-on-one service, often with an officer assigned to the relocating executive who can expedite the entire transaction and even attend the closing on the old home.

By matching financial services professionals to relocating professionals, a lender can offer a comprehensive variety of mortgage financing and other financial programs tailored to the relocating professional's specific needs. Busy executives are given easy access to personal financial consultants for

transactions and guidance.

Although moving is never an easy process, using the right resources to meet your needs can help save time and money, thereby easing the crunch of transition.

Deborah A. Lasota is vice president, Senior Relationship Manager for Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services in the Burlington, office. She can be reached at (617) 273-1041.

Chase offers an array of luxury real estate financing programs, including jumbo, fixed and adjustable rate mortgage loans, home equity lines of credit and home equity loans.

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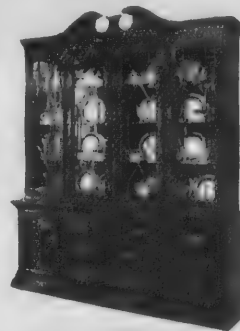
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Thomasville

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Persian Rug Galleries announces new area rug lines

Persian Rug Galleries of Nashua, New Hampshire's oldest Oriental rug store (established in 1953), is announcing the addition of two new product lines - stone washed dhurries and hand-tufted Indian rugs. These lines have been added as reasonably-priced alternatives to the hand-made Oriental rugs.

The stone washed dhurries are brightly colored in blues, beiges, mauves and greens and come in a variety of patterns. They range in size from 3x5 to 10x14. They give a beautiful, colorful, contemporary look to any room.

The hand-tufted Indian rugs are available in traditional Oriental rug patterns and today's colors. They are long-wearing and durable and just perfect for a den or family room. They are available in sizes ranging from

Hand-tufted Indian rugs are available in traditional Oriental rug patterns and today's colors.

3.6x5.6 to 8.6x11.9 and are a great choice for the budget- and value-conscious consumer.

Persian Rug Galleries invites you to visit their showroom at 227 1/2 Main St., downtown Nashua, next to City Hall and see these new product lines as well as their hand-made Oriental rugs, Karastan machine-made Oriental rugs and carpeting, linoleum and hardwood flooring. Persian Rug Galleries Inc. 227 1/2 Main St., Nashua, N.H. 1-800-225-0688.



Si Mahfuz stands among the large selection of Oriental rugs available at Persian Rug Galleries in Nashua, N.H.

Stenciling adds hand-painted touch to lots of things around the home

Gently draped ivy and rows of hearts bubbling across walls and mantles bring home the traditional charm of a dedicated homeowner. Stenciling provides just the touch in less time than painting an entire room.

"Stenciling lacks the mess created

by most paint jobs," said Stephanie Wray, a design center specialist. "Most home improvement centers carry everything you need for border additions in an inexpensive, no-mess kit."

Many design options are available ranging from faux Greek moldings to

dainty spring flowers. Once you've chosen the theme for your room, try a few designs on a piece of paper to sharpen your skills, saving your practice round for use as a measuring guide.

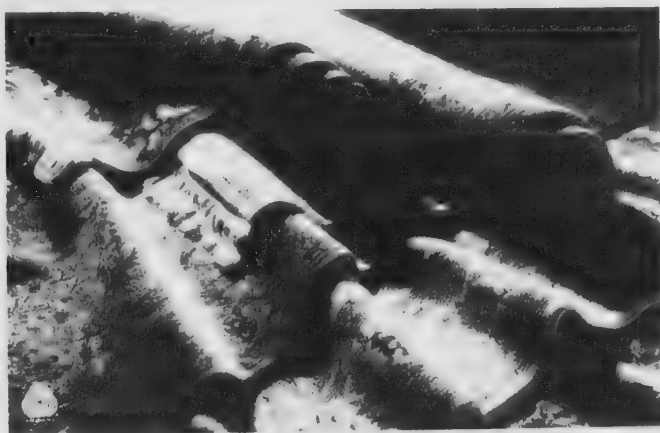
Check your existing paint or wallpa-

per before the project begins. Most surfaces are perfect for stenciling as long as the finish is not overly glossy.

The most critical step in stenciling is to map out the design across the wall to determine how the pattern will meet

(Continued on page 6A)

THE ORIGINAL KARASTAN COLLECTION NOW AVAILABLE AT SOME VERY ORIGINAL PRICES.



Now you can invest in Karastan's entire collection of fine machine-made Oriental carpets at tremendous savings. Just come in to Persian Rug Galleries now through October 31 and take 50% off these beautifully crafted Oriental design carpets.

Here are just a few examples of the savings:

	Regular	Sale
700 Series 8 ⁸ x10 ⁶	\$2499	\$1250
Kara Mar 8 ² x9 ¹⁰	\$1249	\$ 625
Kara Shah 8 ² x9 ¹⁰	\$1699	\$ 850

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Fall is the ideal season for homeowners to clean-up

For most people, spring is traditionally considered the time of year for indoor cleaning chores, such as washing windows, scrubbing floors and painting walls. Fall, however, with its cooler temperatures and moderate rainfall, is often considered the best

time of year for homeowners to give the yard its seasonal clean-up.

Why is fall the ideal season for yard clean-up? Fall landscape maintenance helps prepare trees, shrubs, planting beds and even the lawn for winter dormancy.

(Continued on page 8A)

Stenciling adds hand-painted touch to things around the home

(Continued from page 5A)

the corner. Start by making a chalk line directly in the center of the wall. Now place the center of the stencil on the line and walk it along the wall to determine how the design will fit.

If the pattern will wrap in the corners as desired, you're ready to begin. Tape the stencil on the right and left sides, not the top and bottom which could cause the stencil to buckle. Rub the brush into the paint with a brisk circular stroke, working the brush until it is saturated.

Hold the brush at a perpendicular angle to the wall and apply with a very light, circular motion, making sure to hold the stencil flush with the wall. Brush a little longer and with a bit more pressure for darker shades.

Most kits contain two different stencils to avoid brushing one color into another. After using the first stencil all the way across, go back to the center of the wall and continue with the second.


Before applying the second color, clean the brush with mineral spirits, then dry completely with a hairdryer.

When the repetition of the design is 15 inches or less, begin stenciling at the most prominent corner of the room and work back to a door or window. If the repeat is 15 inches or more, or on very short walls, use your mapping design from the center of the wall.

During the final one-third of the wall, you might have to stretch or squeeze the design a quarter to a half an inch to make sure the dominant part of the design is not directly in the corner. And use a light feathering or sweeping stroke so the design fades out as it moves into the corner. Do not try to dab or pounce paint into the crevice.

Don't limit stencil art to ceiling borders. Patterns can also add a decorator touch around baseboards, on floors, fabrics, lamps, accessories, shutters or even chair rails. Shorter segments can also accent a doorway, picture or even a fireplace hearth.

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Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery owner is knowledgeable

The owners of Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery, in Bedford, N.H., have a rich history in the Oriental rug business. Moshe Cohen's involvement with Oriental rugs extends back to his early years in Persia, which is where he was born. In the 1940s, Mr. Cohen moved to Israel where he raised a family.

After moving to the United States, in the mid '70s with his wife, Rachel, and two of their children, Mr. Cohen continued to expand his knowledge and expertise of Oriental rugs, as well as his international connections in the trade.

Mr. Cohen opened Cohen and Son Oriental rug store in Keene, N.H. The business is now owned and operated by Mr. Cohen's son, Menashe, who has, during the past eight years, earned respect as a successful retailer of fine Oriental rugs and service in the area.

Mr. Cohen was considering opening another retail establishment when Gordon Orme, a friend of Mr. Cohen's son, directed his attention to the Bedford, N.H., area. This is where the new store opened.

Today, Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery offers a wide selection of beautiful hand-woven rugs from most

of the world's important rug-producing countries. The gallery houses new, old and antique rugs of Persian, Afghan, Caucasian, Indian, Kurdish, Pakistani and Turkish origin. These rugs are available in all sizes - including palace size - and are displayed in custom-designed showrooms, which use skylights to provide abundant natural light.

Unlike many rug dealers, Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery has many of its rugs imported directly. This allows for Mr. Cohen to offer a uniquely competitive price/value ratio on every rug in his gallery.

Prior to the recent grand opening of Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery Mr. Cohen came back from a buying trip in the Middle East, where he found some antique and Caucasian rugs, which are now on display in the gallery.

Mr. Cohen's pride is evident throughout the gallery, as well as his expertise in the Oriental rug trade. Quality, price and service are important parts in the success of the Cohen family rug business and Mr. Cohen states that they always will be. The success of Mr. Cohen's livelihood,

Mr. Cohen's pride is evident throughout the gallery, as well as his expertise in the Oriental rug trade. Quality, price and service are important parts in the success of the Cohen family rug business and Mr. Cohen states that they always will be. The success of Mr. Cohen's livelihood, despite the prolonged economic recession, speaks for itself.

despite the prolonged economic recession, speaks for itself.

Mr. Cohen at Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery.

Mr. Cohen feels that any home can benefit from the look of an Oriental rug.

Mr. Cohen is usually available seven days a week at his gallery, with a warm welcome, a sense of humor, and a natural eagerness to show and discuss the abiding love of his life, Oriental rugs.

"There is a certain pride a person feels when he or she owns an Oriental, no matter what the size of the rug," said Mr. Cohen.

Bedford Oriental Rug Gallery is located at 334 Route 101 West, Bedford, N.H. From Andover, take Route 93 North to Route 293 to Route 101 West. Call (603) 472-5656.

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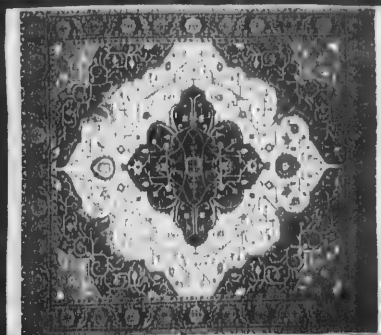
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Our many designs and exclusive collection include authentic Persian, new decorative palace sizes and antiques.

OCT 14 1993

Fall is the ideal season

(Continued from page 6A)

mancy and set a healthy stage for next spring's planting season. A little extra effort now, will mean less work come spring.

Like the saying goes ... the early bird gets the worm. So, get a headstart on next spring's landscape projects this fall by following these helpful yard and garden maintenance tips from the experts.

The lawn

Having been subjected to a summer's worth of wear and tear, fall lawns are usually showing signs of stress. To help the lawn "relax" before cold weather arrives, remember to mow grass to a height of about two inches - just short enough so it won't mat under snow or ice rains. In preparation for next spring, it is also a good idea to give the yard a thorough raking to remove thatch and dead leaves that can prohibit new growth. Once cleared of debris, bare or brown patches can be reworked and seeded for next year.

The next step is to collect the debris. An average yard, however, can fill up to 16 bags per raking so disposing of the material can be time-consuming and costly. In fact, many municipalities may charge anywhere from 50 cents to \$3 to collect organic waste.

Homeowners can reduce disposal costs, however, by recycling their organic waste rather than dumping it. Using advanced yard equipment, grass clippings, thatch, weeds and wet or dry leaves can be shredded quickly and easily into valuable mulch and compost material.

The resulting mulch material can be placed two- to four-inches deep around garden beds, trees and shrubs to keep soil warm, offering protection against winter weather and weed growth. Decorative mulch can also be used to create professional-style pathways and landscape borders.

Pruning

Fall is also a good time to tackle pruning projects around the yard. From trees to shrubs, overgrown plants need to be cut back now to promote new growth and blooms next spring. Trimming lengthy, dead and diseased stems and branches also gives your plants a more pleasing look and will promote stability through the winter season.

Using the proper pruning tools and protective gear, first remove dead, straggly or weak wood from large limbs to twigs. Make sure to make cuts clean and flush with the trunk or main branch. Then paint the open area with a tree-wound compound to prevent disease.

The newly mulched wood chips can then be distributed around the yard to help plants survive the harsh winter to come. For instance, an insulating layer of wood chips, spread a couple of inches thick over dormant bulbs and perennial beds will help prevent heaving due to freezing and thawing soil.

By recycling yard waste this fall, homeowners can save money and improve the health and appearance of the yard and garden before the first snowfall. These few simple practices can help save time and energy next spring.



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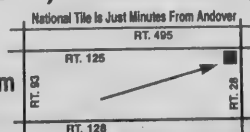
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Mahfuz & Son's Rug Gallery owner warns buyers to beware

Every year, Americans purchase approximately \$1.2 billion worth of hand-made carpets. Obviously, most of these purchasers like to think that they have bought rugs of great value at bargain prices. They hope that is the case, but more often than not, the average consumer is taken advantage of. Therefore, it is necessary for the consumer to pay heed to the memorable words "Buyer Beware."

Take those widely touted "going-out-of-business" carpet sales and itinerant auctions held at airports and hotels. Most turn out to be scams that leave the consumer with inferior quality at higher-than-retail prices. Also, there are the famous "60 to 80 percent off" sales. Usually, these rugs are marked up three, four and five times their average retail leaving the bottom line that the consumer pays more than a normal retail price.

"Often when I see this and the hurt in the consumer's eyes when he or she finds out that they have not gotten the bargain they had thought; it hurts me greatly," said Alec Mahfuz of Mahfuz & Son's Rug Gallery Inc.

Many going-out-of-business sales are operated by professional liquidators who set up shop on short term leases. Like traveling auctions, this merchandise is often repaired, with off center

medallions, touched up or in some other way damage has been concealed.

What can the average consumer do to protect themselves from such fraudulent practices?

"The best thing a consumer can do is buy from an established rug dealer who has longevity in this business," Mr. Mahfuz stated.

In addition, one should buy from a small, independent, full-service rug dealer. Usually, the overhead and advertising budget allows this type of dealer to offer the best values. Also, most of these companies are run by professionals who are usually experts in this field.

"Our reputation is on the line with each and every sale, unlike the large stores who cater to a larger volume of consumers," Mr. Mahfuz said.

"We encourage people to shop around and then come to us for further education about the purchase they intend to make. We spend the time with them, showing them what good quality is and how to pick out the rug of their dreams. In addition, we offer decorating service, rug cleaning and

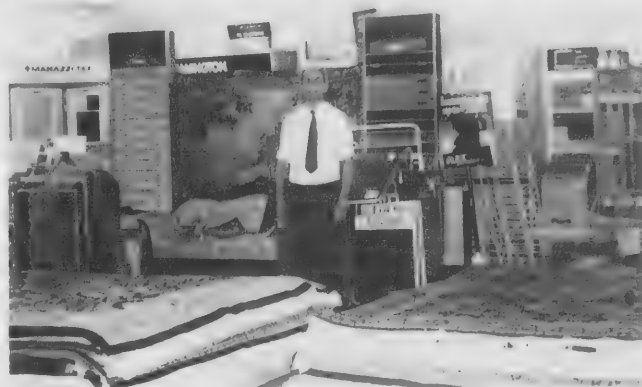


Photo by Cheryl Henderson

Alec Mahfuz stands among the many rugs available to his customers at Mahfuz & Son's Rug Gallery Inc.

rug repairs and restorations. Thus, we assure all our clients that their work of art has value and will continue to maintain it's value throughout generations to come," Mr. Mahfuz said.

Mr. Mahfuz has owned his business for 35 years. He is the third generation in his family to be in the Oriental rug business. He is a weaver, as well as a dealer, and said, "I know rugs inside

and out."

According to Mr. Mahfuz, if you are a consumer planning the purchase of an Oriental rug in the near future, the best advice that can be given is: shop around, learn as much as you can, ask a lot of questions, try the rug in the actual room you are planning to put it and buy from a full-service, reputable Oriental rug dealer.

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tractor and a full-service company willing to work with homeowners and general contractors in providing cabinetry and countertop installations for renovation or new home construction.

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Please call Bill Slavin to schedule an appointment for a free consultation. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Robert Associates Inc. is a full remodeling company, suppliers, fabricators and installers of fine cabinetry and countertops. They are a Dupont-approved fabricator and installer of Corian solid-surface products.

A-A-A-A-CHOO!

Billions of tiny airborne particles contribute to indoor air pollution

When a person closes up his home to keep the cold air out this winter, dust, dirt and irritants that contribute to indoor air pollution are closed in.

They cannot be seen, but the nose knows they are there: billions of tiny airborne particles that can cause irritated eyes, coughing, sneezing and difficult breathing. Even changing furnace filters regularly won't get rid of many of the irritants. They are so small they pass right through ordinary furnace filters and are recirculated through the home.

One of the worst offenders is the dust mite. These microscopic creatures live in your rugs, bedding and other areas of your house. The mites themselves cause little problem, but their carcasses and droppings are considered a major source of indoor air pollution and irritation.

A person can't eliminate dust mites from the home, but he can greatly reduce the problems caused by mites and other irritants by using a high efficiency air cleaner.

The best nonelectronic central air cleaners can remove up to 99 percent of most household irritants. They work with the fan on the heating system to effectively trap the dust and dirt your furnace filter misses.

Unlike electronic air cleaners, which must be cleaned frequently, high efficiency media air cleaners are designed to actually become more efficient as they gather dust.

That means the cleaning media usually needs to be changed only once a year. And, also unlike electronic-type air cleaners, media air cleaners produce no ozone. Ozone can aggravate breathing problems for some people.

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Hastings Floor Coverings' products warm your home

October is a great month to bring the warmth and charm of easy living to your own home. It's simple when you start with easy-care Armstrong floors and Alexander Smith carpets.

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Come see the beautiful new inlaid color floors today and we'll help you choose the one that's perfect for your home.

These floors have dazzling colors and rich textures that will satisfy every decorating need. Each floor is crafted with the finest state-of-the-art fiber technology.

Now is the time to save big on quality Alexander Smith carpets with mat and crush, and stain warranties.

With the arrival of Armstrong's newest fall collections, our showroom is filled with a selection of new inlaid color floors in brilliant, radiant colors never before offered.

Chose from a wide selection of beautiful Alexander Smith carpet styles and colors to fit any decor. Come in today while the selection is the best and give your home the look that has made Alexander Smith the first choice in carpets.

Hastings Floor Coverings is a family-owned business that prides itself on quality products and workmanship. All installers are Hastings employees, and will do the work to your satisfaction.



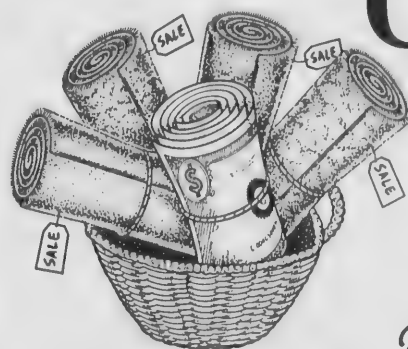
Customers may also use the shop-at-home service. It is sometimes helpful to view the floor coverings in the rooms where they will be used, taking into consideration available light, window treatments, etc.

Fall is the time to start thinking about sprucing up for the holidays. Hastings Floor Coverings has selec-

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A quick home inspection can prevent big problems

Homeowners can protect the major investment in their home by a yearly inspection. A short walk-around check of the home's exterior can prevent minor problems from becoming serious ones.

For most people, a home is the single largest investment they will make. It is a sign that they have attained a certain standard of living. It makes good sense, therefore, to protect this investment so that its value will grow.

Quite simply, there is no such thing as a totally maintenance-free home.

When any exterior wood or wood-based cladding material is installed, finished and maintained according to product instructions, the material will perform in all climatic conditions.

A yearly, 20-minute walk-around inspection will help you diagnose and prevent many of the problems caused

by weather and improper installation. A homeowner's checklist should include checks for dirt build up, mildew, loose or cracked caulking and condition of the paint. Many of these problems, such as mildew, algae growth, caulking and painting, can be easily taken care of by the homeowner using common household tools.

Many problems in exterior wood products are caused by design and construction defects and lack of proper maintenance. A wood or wood-based product manufacturer is not responsible for deficiencies in architecture, workmanship and/or lack of ordinary maintenance.

Where wood on a home is found rotted, severely mildewed and discolored, there is usually a root cause that involves water entry behind the exterior siding and/or trim of the home.



A short walk-around check of the home's exterior can prevent minor problems from becoming serious ones.

Now is the time to prepare for winter storms ahead

With the onset of winter comes the annual threat of ice and snow storms that not only cause inconvenience, but also bring the possibility of power outages. When winter storms threaten, a common sight is people rushing to the grocery store to stock up on bread, milk and other food staples.

Having a well stocked pantry isn't enough during a power outage. While most interruptions in electric service are minimal, without light, heat and the ability to prepare food, even a shortage of a few hours can seem like days.

Emergency preparation does not have to be complicated. Four primary concerns must be met when devising an emergency power-outage plan: the need for water and lights, food preparation and staying warm and comfortable. Following are some tips from the Coleman Company on how to get your home prepared.

- Don't wait until the last minute to obtain emergency equipment. If power outage or local damage is widespread, supplies will quickly be exhausted at local stores. You should be prepared to be self-sufficient for the first 72 hours.

- Check your equipment supplies regularly and make sure everyone in

the family knows where to find them.

- Pull out the camp flashlights or fluorescent lights and check the batteries. Have two extra sets of batteries on hand for each flashlight.

- Keep lanterns on hand, too. Although flashlights are necessary and

dependable sources of portable light, they do not provide a broad, flood light that a lantern does. Battery-powered and propane-fueled lanterns are ideal for emergency situations. Always keep lantern fuel containers outside, away from flames and excessive heat.

- For food preparation, use a camp cookstove. When the electric or gas range is inoperable during emergencies, camp cookstoves provide the perfect meal preparation alternative. A two-burner, propane campstove provides any family chef with the tools needed to make complete hot meals. Be sure to stock up on extra fuel after a summer's use.

- Maintain adequate supplies of bottled water, or fill and store large quantities of water in appropriate 5- and 10-gallon containers when severe storm warnings are given. To avoid the possibility of frozen pipes, open your faucets to let the water drip at a fast rate.

- Food spoilage during winter emergencies isn't as critical as during the summer. Open the refrigerator as little as possible, and if food starts to thaw during long outages, place the items in a cooler outside or in your garage if temperatures are appropriate.

- Keep sleeping bags accessible.

Sleeping bags are an excellent choice for additional warmth. They may be used on a bed in place of or in addition to blankets, or can be used in the living room in front of the fireplace.

- Use available wood-burning stoves or fireplaces. Make sure you have plenty of firewood on hand. Also, check or clean the chimney flue annually and use a fireplace screen for safety.

Home Emergency Check List

- Water
- Purifying tablets
- Tincture of iodine
- Commercial bleach
- Container and cup
- Lanterns (propane)
- Extra fuel (propane)
- Matches
- Cooler
- First aid kit
- Food (canned and dried)
- Blankets
- Cooking equipment
- Camping stove
- Radio (battery operated)
- Pots and pans
- Fire extinguisher
- Hand-operated can opener
- Large cans with lids (for sanitation)
- Flashlights
- Extra batteries

Emergency preparation

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and lights, food prepara-

tion and staying warm

and comfortable.

Hints for making the most of a small bathroom space

Large beautiful bathrooms are featured in all the leading magazines, but not every homeowner has a lot of space to devote to a bathroom. Is it possible to remodel small to average-size baths to create those same luxurious retreats?

The fact is that with the variety of sizes and options in luxury bath products today, it is possible to enjoy big bathroom amenities in smaller spaces. Here are some decorating ideas from the experts at American Standard, a

leading manufacturer of plumbing fixtures and faucets, that can help you have a more glamorous bath.

- Elegant whirlpools now come in standard bathtub sizes that fit even small bathrooms. Combine your whirlpool and shower stall: simply add a shower head and inlay some glass doors around the whirlpool.

- If there's no room for a tub, try an exotic shower. Install a system of body sprays positioned at various heights

along the wall. Put in a hand-held sport spray to add variety.

- In small baths, good lighting is absolutely vital. Skylights and valences both create a feeling of spaciousness. Be sure to include waterproof lighting in the tub and shower area.

- A pedestal sink is a popular choice for a small bath because it increases floor space and makes the whole room seem bigger in the process.

- Putting recessed shelving between

the studs in the wall lets you steal some extra space while still using regular depth shelves.

- If the bathtub isn't doing double duty as a shower, you can drop the ceiling above it to create terrific storage space for linen.

Avoid dark fixture choices in a small space because they tend to close in a room. Light colors are the best way to go. Try to keep fixtures and vanities the same color.

Installation tips for a variety of home appliances

Have you ever bought an appliance, rushed home to install it and discovered you needed to supply an essential piece to complete the hook-up?

That's certainly a disappointing experience, but in most instances, the missing component is not a standard part used for most installations. While a manufacturer can supply parts that meet most national installation requirements, those that vary from one locale or home to another usually aren't included.

Based on calls from appliance purchasers to a national consumer assistance center, here are some tips for installation parts that manufacturers typically rely on the user to supply.

In general, the consumer must supply all plumbing, wiring and gas lines to the installation position for a major home appliance. Installation instructions outline the utilities that are required for correct hook-up.

Electric ranges and dryers: Because homes have multiple designs for outlets for 220/240-volt appliances, manufacturers do not supply the power cord (commonly called a "pigtail") for freestanding electric ranges and dryers. If the new appliance replaces one now in place, you may want to use the power cord from the old model. If it's frayed or had many years of use, purchase a new one with a plug design that matches the outlet.

Built-in appliances: Most built-in cooking appliances and dishwashers do not have power cords with plugs. These need to be connected directly to the house wiring, according to the appliance's installation instructions and local wiring codes. Dishwashers are connected to the house plumbing for both hot water and drain. Although most dishwashers provide inlet and drain hoses, it's a good idea to check with the dealer or read the store's copy

of installation instructions to see if you need to supply any hoses for a do-it-yourself installation.

A countertop microwave oven requires an optional kit to build it into a cabinet, suspend it beneath a cabinet or hang it on a wall. For proper operation of the oven and a secure installation, follow manufacturer's kit instructions.

Room air conditioners: Most window and through-the-wall air conditioners have power cords and plugs in place. In addition, units designed for window installations typically have an accordion-like attachment that allows you to close any window space not filled by the air conditioner. Most units have no braces or supports for the appliance.

Some room air-conditioner models are designed for through-the-wall installations. Manufacturers anticipate that the wall opening will be sized to fit

the unit, so it has no accordion-type spacers. However, many manufacturers do offer optional kits with space closures for existing cut-outs larger than the air conditioner.

Because manufacturers know that installations for room air conditioners vary widely, and in many instances the new unit replaces an old one, most of these appliances do not include any braces or supports. However, installation instructions provide detailed information on methods the consumer can use to support the air conditioner when needed.

In most instances, the basic components needed to install a major home appliance are packed with the product. It's a good idea, however, to ask the dealer or call the manufacturer's toll-free number to discuss non-standard parts that may be needed for you to install a product you're thinking of buying.

Use safety precautions when stripping old paint from furniture

Attention, do-it-yourselfers: Before you start any furniture restoration project, take time to read the label of any paint-stripping product you use.

Most chemical paint removers will do a fast, easy and safe job, provided you follow the detailed instructions on the container. Today's manufacturers provide labels that not only identify potential hazards, but also explain, step by step, how to use a product correctly and safely.

It's important to note, for instance, that exposure to high levels of paint removers can irritate the skin, eyes, mucous membranes and respiratory tract.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) also notes that recent studies indicate lifetime exposure to high levels of methylene chloride, an ingredient in many paint strippers, caused cancer in certain laboratory animals. The available human studies do not provide sufficient information to determine its effect in humans.

Nevertheless, the CPSC advises you minimize exposure to paint stripper chemical vapors and not let the liquid touch your skin.

The best place to strip furniture is outdoors, preferably in a shaded area or under some kind of canopy. Working outdoors provides maximum

ventilation. Working under cover can keep the paint remover from evaporating too quickly.

If you must work indoors, do so where cross-ventilation is assured, open the windows on opposite sides of the room or in the next room.

Do not allow children to play in the work area. It is advisable to use a fan to improve the flow of fresh air through the work area.

Some paint removers are flammable, however, so be sure to read the label to avoid the chance of fire from sparks from the fan motor or other appliances.

According to the CPSC, warning signs that indicate you do not have enough ventilation and are becoming overexposed are dizziness, lightheadedness and headache. If you experience any of these, take a break and get some fresh air. Increase the ventilation in the work area before continuing.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This door, right, has been stripped of paint as part of the ongoing renovations at South Church on Central Street.



Install locks to help keep burglars out of your home

The FBI reports a burglary takes place in this country every 10 seconds. You can reduce your chances of becoming a burglary victim by 66 percent by installing good quality locks on all entry doors and windows and using them, says The National Crime Prevention Institute.

Here are some simple suggestions from Kwikset, the largest manufacturer of residential locks in the nation, that will help keep your home more secure against burglars.

- If you are a new home buyer, con-

sider rekeying all the locks in your new home. You never know who might have a copy of your house keys. This is also a good opportunity to get all the locks keyed alike.

- If you haven't done so recently, a simple security step is to check all your exterior doors and windows to make sure they have up-to-date locks and that they are working properly.

- Adding special keyed locks to windows and sliding doors is easy and inexpensive. Even easier is to cut wooden dowels to lie in the tracks of

Every exterior door should have a high-security deadbolt for maximum protection.

sliding windows and doors that will prevent their opening even if the clasp isn't working.

- If a lockset on an exterior door is

suspect, old, loose fitting or rusty, consider replacing it with a new, high-security model.

- Every exterior door should have a high-security deadbolt for maximum protection.

Finally, remember, if you do need to replace one or two worn-out locks, make sure the new locks are from the same manufacturer as your existing locks. Then the new locks can be rekeyed to match the existing locks and you only have to carry one key for all the locks in your home.

Talk to your insurance agent before you start remodeling

By Esther Peterson

It's always a good idea to talk with your insurance agent before making a major purchase, like a new car or home. Also, if you're planning a home remodeling project, call your agent before you begin work.

Think the project through and make a list of questions before you call. To give you some ideas, here are a few of the questions readers ask me, and some answers.

Q. I'm thinking of remodeling my garage and making it the office for my home-based business. Will my homeowners policy cover my new work space?

A. Your new office probably will not be covered by your existing policy. Ask your insurance agent whether you need a special endorsement before you set up shop in the garage.

Q. If a worker is injured while remodeling my home and sues me, will I be covered by my homeowners insurance?

A. It depends on your policy, so be sure to ask your agent before remodeling work begins.

An occasional worker— a house cleaner or gardener, for instance — is probably covered. But a business contractor probably is not. You can protect

yourself by asking the home improvement company for a contract. The contract should require evidence of coverage for workers' compensation and general liability, including contractors liability.

In most cases, the homeowners should be named as an additional insured on the contractor's policy. In the event of an injury, that contract will prevail. Never hire a contractor who is unwilling to sign a contract.

Q. We're planning to build an addition on our house so we can begin a home day-care service. Will we need additional insurance?

A. Before you begin remodeling, check zoning and licensing requirements. If you provide day care, you are indeed operating a business. Ask your agent what type of coverage or endorsements you will need.

Remember, it's your responsibility to update your homeowners policy to reflect any major changes. And as with all purchases, shop around for the best price, value, service and insurance protection that meets your needs.

Esther Peterson, a former White House special assistant on consumer affairs, serves as consumer adviser to the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

Picture framing breathes new life into an old decor

For people redecorating their homes on a limited budget, do-it-yourself picture framing is a cost-effective and fun way to breathe new life into an old decor.

"Art you frame yourself is a remarkably inexpensive way to change the look and feel of a room," according to David Klitzky, president of a nationwide system of do-it-yourself and custom framing stores. "Instead of buying new furniture, carpet, drapes, etc., and spending thousands of dollars, many of our customers transform their homes with art they frame themselves at a fraction of the cost."

"An inexpensive piece of furniture will always look inexpensive," he said,

"An inexpensive piece of furniture will always look inexpensive, but an inexpensive art print can be framed to look like a masterpiece."

David Klitzky

"but an inexpensive art print can be framed to look like a masterpiece. With a few simple guidelines, do-it-yourself framers can create wonderful works of art and save up to 30 percent off custom framing prices."

Mr. Klitzky recommends the following tips for do-it-yourselfers:

Frame for the art, not its surround-

ings.

"Trying too hard to match your home's decor can make the art look mediocre. If your framing treatment complements the art, it will look good anywhere. Mats should highlight colors or textures in the art without drawing attention to themselves."

Don't let the frame or the mats over-

whelm the art. Use a simple frame for delicate art and a larger, more complex one for bolder prints. Make mats about twice the width of your frame."

Keep space between the art and the glass.

"Contact with glass can cause mildew to form on the print. Use mats or spacers to keep at least 1/4 inch between the art and the glass."

Frame to preserve.

"If the art will be hung in a sunny room, use ultraviolet-blocking glass if you want to preserve valuable art. Consider plexiglass if the art will hang in a child's room or a well-trafficked area. If cost is a factor, regular glass will do the job too."

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Using lime on your garden soil is easy but important

By Busbee Williams
Essex Ag-Tech Horticultural
Department

Many calls have been received recently regarding liming. Liming the soil is a time-honored agricultural tradition in New England. Our soils have a strong tendency to become acid, which inhibits the growth of many of our most important plants. Lime not only counteracts the acid, it also provides important plant nutrients and has several helpful side effects as well. Our plants grow more vigorously and are usually much more productive when we lime. Simple enough, right?

Actually, that is right. Lime is one of

the simplest and most beneficial things we can do for our lawns and gardens. And unless we get carried away, it is difficult to make a serious mistake. Let's take a quick look at the rules.

Certain plants are right at home in an acid soil because of the acid wetland environment in which their ancestors evolved. Included here are such ericaceous plants as rhododendrons, azaleas and blueberries. Many of the needle-leaved evergreens, such as taxus and hemlock, are also acid-loving (or at least acid-tolerant). These plants should never be limed or should be limed very sparingly. The pH test tells how acid our soil is. The more acid, the

more lime will be needed to counteract it. For details of having your soil tested, call the Essex Conservation District at 774-5578.

Five pounds of lime per 100 square feet will raise the pH one unit. If the soil test indicates a pH of 5.0 and you want to raise it to 6.0, you will need to apply at least five pounds of lime for every 100 square feet of garden. On larger areas, such as a lawn, 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet will accomplish the same thing.

The most popular type of lime is crushed agricultural or horticultural grade limestone. It is safe, inexpensive and widely available at garden centers

and agricultural supply outlets.

The important thing is to get the lime on. Lime is pulverized limestone rock and it is not going to dissolve immediately and cause any harm if you apply a little more than you need. If you apply less than you need, you can always add more later on. Lime dissolves slowly in the soil, taking at least three months to reach its full impact. For this reason many gardeners apply lime in the fall in preparation for spring planting.

Once the soil pH is where you want it, you will need only a light application of lime every other year or so to maintain the pH.

Annual checks a good idea for automatic garage door openers

To make sure your automatic garage door system works properly and safely, there are two steps you can take.

Step one is a simple monthly inspection you can conduct yourself to test the opener's automatic reverse feature and to be sure the door is properly balanced. Distributors for the Overhead Door Corporation instruct homeowners

on how to perform this inspection.

Step two in maintaining a safe garage door system is a thorough safety inspection of the entire system, which should be performed annually by a professional.

Overhead Door Corporation's 400 distributors perform a careful, step-by-step safety inspection which is docu-

mented with an inspection checklist and a safety certification label.

"A garage door can weigh hundreds of pounds and, if not properly maintained or operated, can cause injury or damage to property," said Brian J. Bolton, president and CEO of the company.

With new federal regulations relating to the safety features on all auto-

matic garage door openers, the company's openers now include an integrated, infrared photo-cell system that reverses a door's closing motion automatically if an obstruction is detected in the door's path.

To find out if your system is as safe as it could be, contact a local Overhead Door Corporation distributor by calling (800) 929-DOOR.

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Fall is time to reseed lawns

Chances are another long, hot summer has taken its toll on your turf. The tell-tale signs of decay are everywhere: Brown, patchy spots; unsightly weeds and thinning grass that have suddenly transformed your beautiful, green landscape into Death Valley.

Don't despair, however. Fall is the perfect time for nurturing tired lawns back to full health. Lawn makeovers can be as simple as spot patching small areas or as ambitious as overseeding the entire lawn. Whichever makeover you choose, autumn's gentle rains, cool air and warm soil temperatures will help seeds germinate quickly, encourage roots to grow deeper, and reduce competition from crabgrass and other annual weeds.

For best results, buy grass seed from a reputable company. Investing in top-quality seed will pay off handsomely later on.

Spot patching

To patch a weedy, dead or damaged section of lawn, rake out the affected area to form grooves in the soil surface. Next, work in a handful of balanced fertilizer and rake the area smooth again.

Once weeds have been removed and fertilizer added, you're ready to spread seed over the area. There are several high-quality seed mixtures available. After the patch has been seeded, re-rake the area. Then, tamp the area lightly with a spade to firm up the soil. Keep the seeded patch moist until the seedlings begin to germinate.

Early fall is the perfect time for nurturing tired lawns back to full health.

The existing grass around the patch should be mowed as often as needed to keep it from shading the new seedlings. As the new grass develops, mow it at the same height intended for the entire lawn.

Overseeding

If more than 50 percent of your lawn is in good shape, you don't have to dig up the whole lawn and create a new one - overseeding will do the job. It's the best way to thicken a lawn or introduce new varieties of grass. For northern and southern lawns, overseed in the fall, about six weeks before the first frost.

Begin the task of overseeding by removing thatch and weeds with a power rake, turf thinner, dethatcher or vertical mower. These tools tear out weeds and thatch, but leave the grass intact. They also cut shallow grooves in the soil that will catch newly-sown seed and speed germination.

Use a cyclone or drop spreader to overseed large areas. Go over the area several times in different directions for even coverage. You will need to use approximately two to three pounds of seed for every 1,000 square feet. Rake lightly until the seeds are barely covered by the soil.

Occasional sprinklings of water will be needed to keep the soil surface moist until the new grass becomes established. A light mulch of weed-free straw will help retain moisture.

Establishing a lawn in fall gives grass adequate time to prepare for summer heat and drought conditions next year.



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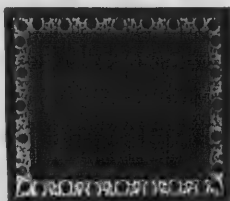
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Moynihan Lumber: Quality you can count on

Have you been thinking about remodeling your kitchen but don't now where to begin? You really don't want to go to one of those warehouse home centers but you don't want to pay boutique prices for your new kitchen.

There is a place in North Reading that features outstanding one-on-one service and offers warehouse prices and selection. Moynihan Lumber is the place to go for kitchen cabinets.

Located minutes from Route 28 and Interstate 93 in North Reading, at 164 Chestnut St., Moynihan Lumber features a full-service kitchen department.

Headed by kitchen cabinet professional Scott MacDonald, Moynihan's kitchen team is committed to service. Moynihan Lumber's kitchen department offers a free layout and design service and will visit your home to measure your kitchen at no charge.

Moynihan Lumber's kitchen department features cabinets from

some of the country's leading kitchen cabinet makers. You can choose from furniture quality lines such as Norwood and Hagerstown to stock lines such as Merillat and Brammer.

From the economical to the exquisite, Moynihan Lumber has a kitchen cabinet that meets your needs as well as your budget.

At Moynihan Lumber you'll find quality kitchen cabinet lines serviced by dedicated professionals. The kitchen lines are priced to meet almost any budget.

If you're dreaming of a new kitchen, give Moynihan Lumber the opportunity to make your dream come to life.

Moynihan Lumber offers free delivery and an in-store charge card, and accepts Master Card, Visa and American Express.

Call Mr. MacDonald at 664-3310 if you wish to set up a meeting to discuss your kitchen plans, or stop into Moynihan Lumber's showroom during regular business hours.



A person doesn't have to go to an expensive "kitchen boutique" to achieve a look like this, according to kitchen experts at Moynihan Lumber in North Reading. Moynihan Lumber's kitchen department offers a free layout and design service and will visit a customer's home to measure the kitchen at no charge.



FALL SAVINGS DAYS AT MOYNIHAN



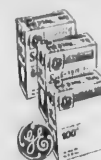
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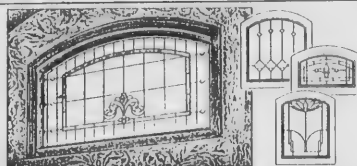
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Use precautions with air heaters

Many consumers find that portable electric air heaters are an excellent secondary source of heat. And according to the safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL), consumers can follow a few simple safety precautions to help reduce injuries and accidents.

The first precaution is to carefully read the operating instructions and markings the manufacturer includes with the air heater before using the heater. Do not use the air heater unless you've carefully read these instructions and markings - they contain important information about how to use the product safely and maintain it properly.

Another step a consumer can take is to avoid placing the air heater near

water. The box or the instruction manual will indicate whether an air heater is intended for use in locations such as bathrooms or outdoors. If this information is missing, don't use the heater in either of these areas.

Although air heaters on the market today are manufactured with such safety features as cut-off switches to turn heaters off if they accidentally tip over, and heating-element guards to help prevent contact with combustible materials, the safety experts at UL say that to prevent a fire, it is vital to keep combustibles such as draperies, clothing and furniture away from the air heater.

The UL safety experts also recommend paying special attention to chil-

dren if there's an air heater in the room. Remind them not to poke their fingers or objects through the protective guard. Even the slightest contact with a heating coil can cause a severe

electric shock or burn, or start a fire. The experts at UL hope these safety tips will help keep you and your family safe while using electric air heaters.

Coffee grinds and egg shells can damage a septic system

Wouldn't it be nice if every home came with a set of instructions on how to take care of all the major systems and appliances?

One system that rarely gets any attention from the homeowner until it's too late is the septic tank system.

According to Wayne Biasetti, president of The HomeCare Council, household bleaches, detergents, disinfectants and grease are difficult to break down inside a septic tank.

Over time, they may accumulate and clog the drainage fields or the line leading from the house to the tank.

Homeowners should take these precautions:

- Do not put grease, coffee grinds or egg shells down the kitchen drain.
- Do introduce naturally-occurring enzymes into the system regularly. Enforcer Products' Septic Tank Treatment, from hardware stores or supermarkets, flushed down the toilet every three months will destroy harsh substances without harming the environment.
- Do have the system cleaned by a professional installer every three to four years.

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Radon Diagnostic Services has, during the last four years, helped hundreds of homeowners to accurately determine Radon levels and to remedy high levels, if necessary, with guaranteed results.

Don't wait until you sell to learn you must make an added investment to reduce Radon levels in order to sell your home ... an investment for which you will derive no direct benefit from dramatically reduced lung cancer risks.

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Doyle Lumber has provided quality service for 40 years

Doyle Lumber Co. Inc. has been providing area builders and homeowners with fine quality products and services for more than 40 years. From our original location on Chandler Road to our present yard at 43 River Road in Andover, we have expanded and evolved to meet the challenging area of home improvement.

We take the time with the customer to seek out their needs and provide solutions to problems. Doyle Lumber can also refer customers to contractors when a home project is beyond the experience of the homeowner, or when time is the stumbling block for project completion.

The Andovers are fortunate to be the home of some of the best contractors in the state and referrals many times can be the best way to successfully complete projects on time and on budget.

Doyle Lumber will soon be Andover's only source as a propane fill station. We are proud to say we have just completed installation of a propane tank. Now is a good time to pay us a visit and bring that empty cylinder with you to take advantage of grand opening specials.

Doyle Lumber also has an excellent kitchen showroom that incorporates product displays, featuring many fine examples of leading kitchen cabinet companies,

such as Merillat, Plain & Fancy, Brammer, Aristokraft, Kemper and many others.

Any home remodeling project requires the ability to listen to the customer's requirements and a "can-do" approach to tackle the job. This is especially important when you are considering remodeling your kitchen. At Doyle Lumber Co., we provide expert advice and design to make the project go smoothly. Prospective clients can come in and choose a cabinet line and style that fits their pocketbook.

"Along with our free computer drawings, a customer can get the feel of, and look at, their kitchen before a nail is hammered," says Steve Ross, the kitchen designer. "Contractors can use us as their kitchen showroom as well."

"Doyle Lumber Company is capable of providing the personal service that is lacking at the big chain stores," says company president Greg Doyle. "We are committed to our customers and will go the extra mile to provide the quality and service that has kept us in business all these years."

Doyle Lumber is on River Road next to Greater Lawrence Technical School. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Doyle Lumber offers free delivery and accepts Visa, Mastercard and Discover.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Steve Ross, kitchen designer for Doyle Lumber Co. Inc. on River Road in Andover, stands in a company showroom.

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Use these tips to prevent fires

Each year, fires destroy thousands of homes across the United States. Often, these fires are caused by careless accidents. Other times, however, fires are ignited because simple, common-sense precautions were not undertaken.

Here are some tips you should keep in mind all year around, and especially when fire prevention topics are fresh in everyone's minds. To ensure you have taken adequate safety precautions in your house consider these tips:

- Keep the number of flammable materials in your home to a minimum. Take a walk through your house. Since you're often up in your attic in the fall anyway readying your home for winter, check the type of insulation installed there. Some attic insulations like cellulose, made of ground-up newspapers, are naturally flammable and must be treated with fire resistant chemicals. The perma-

nency of the treatment, however, has come into question in independent testing and cellulose is being attributed to an increasing number of attic fires.

- Consider removing cellulose and replacing it with noncombustible, inorganic, noncorrosive fiberglass insulation. Fiberglass insulation is made from sand that is first melted and then spun into insulation fibers. It will be noncombustible for the life of your home and is extremely thermally efficient.

- To find out what kind of insulation is in your attic, contact a local insulation contractor.

- Store paints, thinners and other flammable materials outside the home wherever possible and always away from heat and fire sources.

- Install plenty of smoke detectors and have at least one in the hallway leading to the bedrooms. Check batter-

Restore the color to your faded deck

Did you know that you could restore the natural wood color to your weathered, gray deck? These tips from the wood-care experts at the Flood Company, makers of Dekswood Cleaner and Brightener, can help you get rid of dirt and graying without removing the inherent color of the wood.

- Prepare the required amount of cleaning solution as per the manufacturer's instructions. For example, Dekswood is concentrated and must be diluted four-parts water to one-part cleaner. This means you can use the

Dekswood bottle to measure the solution by filling it four times.

- Apply the solution to wet wood using a stiff bristle brush and scrub moderately.

- Let the solution stand for 15 minutes, then rinse thoroughly using a garden hose with full pressure. Dekswood is biodegradable and will not harm plants or shrubs.

After two to three days of good drying weather, the surface will be ready for coating with a quality penetrating finish.

ies annually.

- Keep fire extinguishers handy; put one in the kitchen and at least one on each floor.

- Develop a family escape plan.

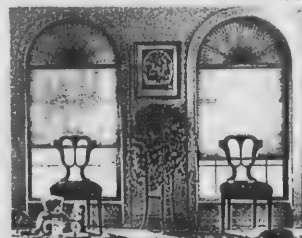
Hold frequent "fire drills."

- Have your heating system checked yearly.

- If you have a fireplace, always use a screen. Have it cleaned annually.



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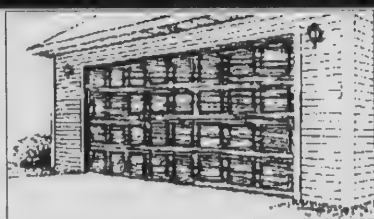
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Plumbing and heating is a family tradition for S. Jason Lebowitz Co.

The S. Jason Lebowitz Co. Inc. is the fourth generation of Lebowitz engaged as plumbing and heating contractors in the Greater Lawrence area.

The business was started shortly after the turn of the century by Wolf Lebowitz. In 1924, Robert and Max Lebowitz continued as Lebowitz Brothers.

Then in 1963, Jason, after venturing to Boston and working as a design and field engineer for engineering consultants, and as the mechanical engineer on the Prudential Center during construction for the general contractor, returned to the valley to carry on the family tradition as the S. Jason Lebowitz Co. Inc.

In 1983, the fourth generation

became represented by Jason's son and Max's grandson, Scott Lebowitz, who graduated from Brooks School in North Andover and from Lake Forest College in Illinois.

The leadership and control has been handed on and Scott is to be the guide and mentor of this 80-plus year old local business into the next decade. Then, maybe Zachary, Andrew or Jake, his sons, will take the helm.

The company is engaged in all phases of plumbing, heating, sprinkler systems and process piping. The Lebowitz are licensed master plumbers, registered professional engineers and sprinkler and refrigeration licensees.



Scott Lebowitz, left, company president, and Ed Hill, plumbing foreman, of S. Jason Lebowitz Co. Inc. plumbing and heating contractors, 139 Essex St., Lawrence, carry on a family business that has served Greater Lawrence for more than 80 years.

A leaky roof can do major damage

Nothing causes more aggravation and expense than a leaking roof. Treasured possessions can be ruined, furni-

ture and carpeting soaked and family routine upset for days.

Homeowners can help prevent leaks

before they begin with regular spring and fall inspections of shingle roofs.

Some common danger signals to look for include damaged shingles, roof bare spots, loosened nails, deteriorated flashings and granules washing off the

roof.

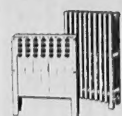
If some of these problems exist, the homeowner may want to consider reroofing. Not only will damage from leaks be avoided, but a new roof will add beauty and value to the home.

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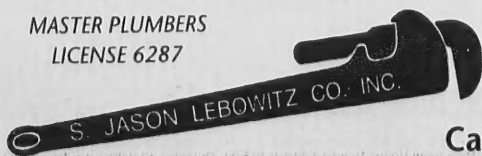
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Radon testing should be integral part of buying or selling a home

If you're buying a home or selling one, the Environmental Protection Agency has a "must-read" booklet.

The Home Buyer's and Seller's Guide to Radon tells everything you need to know about detecting radon and getting rid of it before your real estate transaction is complete.

Why should you care?

Well, for one, radon is a killer. The Surgeon General's office says it's the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States. Only smoking causes more lung cancer deaths.

For another, high levels of radon are found in all types of homes, from old to new and well-insulated to drafty. It is a naturally occurring gas produced by the breakdown of uranium in the soil, rock and water.

Since the air pressure inside a house is usually lower than the air pressure in the soil around its foundation, the house acts like a vacuum, drawing radon in through foundation cracks and other openings.

You can't see radon or smell it, so the only way to know whether it's there is to test the air inside your home.

Another good reason you probably need this booklet is that a recent radon test may be a selling point when you put your home on the market.

In fact, radon tests are currently being made in about 16 percent of real estate transactions.

More and more state and local

The surgeon general's office says radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States. Only smoking causes more lung cancer deaths.

boards of realtors are adopting pre-sale radon testing policies and certain states have already passed disclosure laws regarding radon in real estate transactions.

In its booklet, the EPA describes several testing strategies, including some you can do yourself. Long-term testing really is the most accurate, but in real estate transactions where results are needed quickly, the EPA recommends several methods to test over a 48-hour period.

But no matter which method you choose, the EPA says, be sure the testing device is on the lowest level of the house suitable for occupancy. And if you're a buyer, take precautionary steps to prevent device interference.

The booklet suggests that when buying a newly-built home, ask the builder to include features that minimize radon entry. These cost less when installed during construction.

For a free copy of the Home Buyer's and Seller's Guide to Radon, write to EPA's Public Information Center, (PM - 211B), 401 M St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.



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Freezing pipes can cause heavy damage

A quarter million American families have had their homes wrecked and their lives disrupted in each of the past few winters by freezing, bursting water pipes. Fortunately, a few simple steps can help protect your home. Here are a few tips from the experts at State Farm Insurance:

Before cold weather

- Locate and insulate pipes most susceptible to freezing - typically those near outer walls. Insulation made especially for this purpose may be available.

- Seal any leaks that allow cold air inside near where pipes are located.

- Disconnect all water hoses outside, and if practical, drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets.

When it's bitter cold

- Keep cold and hot water faucets

trickling overnight to keep water moving through pipes. (If you have a swimming pool, keep water circulating.)

- Open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under a sink or appliance near an outer wall.

- Make sure heat is on and set to no lower than 55 degrees.

- If you plan to be away, have someone check your house to make sure it's warm enough to prevent freezing.

If pipes freeze

- Make sure you and your family know how to shut off the water, in case pipes burst. This can minimize damage. Then, call a plumber.

Never try to thaw a pipe with an open flame or torch and be careful of electric shocks in areas of standing water.

Pruning stimulates more compact growth

There are three basic tools for pruning: pruning shears for removing shoots and stems; lopping shears for larger stems; and a pruning saw for branches. Using the appropriate tool, start the pruning process by carefully removing dead wood. Broken branches and weak, spindly growth also should be trimmed, cutting back to a healthy, outward-facing shoot or bud. Try not to remove any healthy wood accidentally, or you are likely to remove buds that would have flowered later as well.

If necessary, additional trimming can be done to reduce the size of a shrub and stimulate new growth. Shrubs with many twiggy branches can benefit from a "heading" cut,

which takes the branch back to the bud rather than the next limb. This type of pruning stimulates side-branching so the shrub will grow more compactly.

When removing entire branches, cut the limb flush with the trunk or main branch. Then trim the exposed area with a sharp knife, and paint it with a special tree-wound compound to prevent disease spores from harming the shrub.

Whenever a shrub is pruned it is vulnerable to shock and increased moisture loss or "transpiration." To combat this potentially lethal problem, experts recommend coating plant stems and leaves with an antitranspirant spray.



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